

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 5

Wednesday, April 5, 1978

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Court to Rule Whether 'Moonchildren' Can Be Presented to Public Unedited

Student actors in "Moonchildren" are gathering quietly these vacation days in the band room of Princeton High to rehearse the play with its original language—most of it, that is.

Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch issued a temporary restraining order Monday allowing the students to rehearse with the words they want to use. He said he will rule at 11 a.m. next Monday — two days before opening night — on whether "Moonchildren" can be given publicly without editing.

PHS Principal George Petrillo has said the play cannot be given in the school unless certain four-letter words and a reference to Jesus Christ he regards as blasphemous, are expurgated.

It was learned this week that the students and their teacher, Arlene Sinding, had already decided two months ago to alter and delete some of the plays language. Ms. Sinding has a single-space typed page of deletions and changes which she said Judge Schoch had not seen when he issued his order Monday. She plans to send it to him before his final decision, she said.

Mr. Petrillo knew the class had made the changes, she added.

Among the deletions are an entire speech of about a dozen lines describing in explicit detail an act of sexual intercourse, several street-terms for male and female anatomy, terms — rather than a single word — for intercourse and linkages of anatomy with disease or injury.

The changes were made February 3, Ms. Sinding said.

"We read the play and said, 'let's talk about it' and decided we didn't have to be that graphic," the teacher said.

"Moonchildren" is a play about young people deeply involved in the turmoil of the 1960s.

The complaint heard by Judge Schoch was filed by Jonathan Diamond and Jane Kauffman, who play the leading roles of Mike and Ruth.

"(The play) is about young people not far from our own age who were caught up in an era of protest, discontent and unrest at a time when most of us were minimally aware of the outside world, stated 18-year-old Diamond in his presentation to the court.

The play couldn't be presented "according to the standards and quality of production I've been working to achieve with my classmates" if the language had to be changed according to the principal's wish, he continued. He pointed out, as did Ms. Kauffman, that the words objected to are in common usage around the school.

It was Ms. Kauffman who suggested producing "Moonchildren." The class voted on her suggestion and adopted it. The class also voted, young Diamond emphasized, to comply with Mr. Petrillo's ruling and "to fight it in the courts."

"In his statement to Judge Schoch, Diamond said

Continued on Page 24

Controversial Landmarks Ordinance Ready For Public Hearing in Borough Next Week

When the Borough's Landmarks Ordinance comes up for public hearing next Wednesday, April 12, (not April 11, as reported last week), Council is expected to hear strong opinions from all sides.

One Council member — Martin P. Lombardo — has already been vocal in outlining his reservations. He said this week that he has written to all lawyers and architects in the community urging their participation at the hearing.

This week, the Historic Sites Commission, appointed by Borough and Township to prepare the ordinance, outlined some of its major components — and some of the misunderstandings the Commission feels have developed. The Commission, incidentally, is independent of the Historical Society of Princeton.

"The ordinance is not intended to dictate what color anyone may paint a building or whether the owner can put up a TV antenna or storm windows," said Robert Sellery Jr., Commission chairman. "The ordinance does not affect interior alterations at all, or uses of buildings. It is intended to affect only those exterior alterations that require building permits — definitely not ordinary repairs or maintenance."

The ordinance sets up a joint Borough - Township Landmarks Commission composed of eight members, including one architect and one historian, Mr. Sellery points out. The Commission may prepare proposals for designation of landmark buildings or landmark districts.

"They must meet criteria identical to those used by the National Register of Historic Places," Mr. Sellery continued. "These are criteria which have served their purpose well for more than 12 years, namely, to identify buildings and areas that compose the elements of our common heritage worth preserving."

Each landmark must be significant in history, architecture or culture and must be of the original materials, workmanship or setting. Also, each property must meet at least one of six other criteria relating to historic or architectural value.

After that, the proposal goes to the Planning Board and public hearing. Then, the nomination may be sent to Borough Council which has sole power to decide whether the "Landmark" designation will be given.

Mr. Lombardo — who is a real estate agent — repeated this week his belief that the ordinance involves "stringent encroachments on the rights of all individual property-owners."

"A trespass on our democratic principles," is the way Mr. Lombardo refers to a provision of the ordinance stating that "the landmark official or representative shall have the right to enter any premises at any reasonable time for the purpose of making inspections in the course of official duties or, as permitted by law, to investigate violations of this chapter."

William Short, member of the Historic Sites Commission, explains that the provision disturbing to Mr. Lombardo is there only for "dire situations" in which a piece of property has suffered extreme damage due to neglect. "Demolition by neglect," is his phrase. He cited as examples the old Borough Hall or the Seminary's 81 Mercer Street house before its remodeling.

"It is precise as to the reason the inspector is there," Mr. Short says, and he likened the inspector's role to that of a health officer who may legally enter a building.

Owners who want to alter the exterior of a landmark or tear it

down would have to apply to the Landmarks Commission for a permit. The Commission must approve, reject or find an alternative solution satisfactory to the owner, Mr. Sellery continues, taking economic hardship into account. Owners who aren't satisfied may appeal to Borough Council.

It has been Mr. Lombardo's contention, and he repeated it this week, that Princeton doesn't need a Landmarks Ordinance.

"I have lived in Princeton all my life," he says, "and have the highest respect for every individual and institution because of the concern and pride they have shown in the community. They have made Princeton what it is today without stringent laws."

In reply, Mr. Sellery says, "The ordinance basically sets up a procedure for identifying through full public discussion, which historic buildings and areas the community feels are important parts of its heritage, and supplies a mechanism to keep such landmarks from being irrevocably damaged or destroyed. We believe most Princeton residents would support this purpose."

Members of the Historic Sites Commission are Virginia Creesey, Sara Davis, Constance Escher, Alma Field, Mary Gibbons, Constance Greiff, Nancy Knox, Bryan Moore, Dorothy Whiteman, Mr. Sellery and Mr. Short. Lucy Intaglietta and Leonore Knapp are Borough youth observers and Yvonne Schrain and Christopher King are Township youth observers.

New Law on Education of Handicapped Children Could Cost Regional Schools \$100,000 per Year

A change in regulations which would cost the Princeton school district more than \$100,000 a year is scheduled for vote next month — May 3 — by the New Jersey State Board of Education.

The change would require local districts to pay room and board — instead of just tuition, as now — for "exceptional" children in special schools.

Although the Federal statute governing handicapped children dates to 1975, the state is just now

completing the enabling administrative code. Federal law requires residential costs be paid by a public agency. At present, the Department of Human Services pays. But under state law, a department can only regulate itself. This means the Department of Education can't issue a regulation assigning these costs to Human Services.

The Department of Education

Continued on Next Page

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MACGILL ENDORSED
For Council. Will Richard Macgill be named by Borough Council to fill Gus Escher's seat?
Mr. Macgill was the only one of the three Escher candidates to be endorsed Monday night by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization membership. To win endorsement, a candidate must poll 60 percent of the vote of those voting, and 50 percent of the vote of PCDO members who live in the constituent municipality — in this case, the Borough. The PCDO had hoped to endorse two candidates to run for the two Council seats this fall. One would be named now for the Escher seat.

In Monday night's vote, 76 people voted, which means that 46 "yes" votes were needed for endorsement. John Huntoon, municipal chairman of the Democratic municipal committee, says the PCDO has 173 "units" of membership, a number which includes some couples, and is therefore more than 173 individuals.

With 51 votes, Mr. Macgill beat out Peter Bearse, who had 42, and Alan Wallack with 38. In the vote, four Borough and 13 Township members abstained. Mr. Huntoon speculates that some members voted for only one candidate then sat on their hands and did not vote for anyone to run for the second seat.

On March 28, when the PCDO executive committee voted, Mr. Bearse was high with 20 votes; Mr. Macgill second, with 19 and Mr. Wallack a trailing third with four.

Discussion May Be Open. The question of filling Mr. Escher's vacant seat (he resigned because a new job had conflict-of-interest

Unwelcome Signs of Spring: Police Report Cases of Vandalism Increase

Within the past six months, approximately 100 mail boxes in the Township have been damaged, knocked over or uprooted.

This is the result of the latest fad by juveniles and young adults, according to Township juvenile officer Anthony Pinelli. It is a growing problem, he said this week, not only to Princeton but to other communities in the area.

Kids like to drive on lawns and level mailboxes with their cars, or they use a hammer or baseball bat to knock them over. Others, especially after the spring thaw, have been uprooted.

"Some residents have had to replace their mailboxes five or six times." There have been some arrests for driving on lawns, Sgt. Pinelli reported, but no one has been caught in the process of knocking over mailboxes.

"It's a difficult situation," he said, and police are appealing for the co-operation of residents. "If anyone sees a suspicious car, call the police. This is the only way we can catch them."

The problem increased during the spring break when students were home from school and college. Not only are those responsible guilty of vandalism, warned Chief Frederick Porter, they are also committing a federal offense. "If apprehended, they can be turned over to federal authorities."

In addition, another continuing problem has "popped up" again, reported Det. Pinelli. BB guns. Windows, street lights and dogs have been some of the targets.

In the last six weeks, Sgt. Pinelli said that he has personally confiscated seven BB guns from youths whose parents had not obtained a permit to purchase them, as required by state law.

Even after obtaining a permit, BB guns may only be used under the supervision of an adult, Sgt. Pinelli warned.

potential) is on the docket for candidates, Council member this Thursday's Council Richard Woodbridge — a agenda session. At the Republican — asked whether moment, it's pencilled in for Council should be bound by the executive session because, PCDO endorsement, whatever under the sunshine law, it might turn out to be.

"personnel" matters may be discussed in private; Council should consider the however, Administrator endorsement "very seriously," but at that time he expected to get it himself, he told Council. He has since circulated a letter asking PCDO members for support.

Mr. Woodbridge is reportedly leaning toward Mr. Wallack and Nelson van den Blink is his supporter, also. In case of tie (five Council members plus the mayor), the question would go to public vote.

With only one endorsement, another question arises. Who will be the second Democratic

candidate on the Borough ticket? All three candidates told Council they'd run for office, which would make it a primary fight.

"It's premature to speculate about the other two in the primary," Mr. Huntoon said this week. The deadline for filing for the primary is April 27.

"I would hope," Mr. Huntoon said, "that Council would take note of the PCDO endorsement."

WHAT'S "FAIR SHARE"?

Meeting Planned. Princeton's "fair share" of housing for lower income families will be the topic at a special joint work session of the housing and land-use subcommittees of the Planning Board Monday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

Because of the composition of these two committees, the joint meeting almost amounts to a meeting of the whole Planning Board. At the discretion of the chairman, participation will probably be limited to members and staff, excluding the public from comment although not from attendance.

"Fair share" housing allocation figures, as they relate to preparation of both the housing and land-use elements of the new master plan, will be the focus of the meeting. Court decisions have stated that developing communities must provide their "fair share" of housing for lower income families.

New Law

Continued from Page 1

doesn't want to assume these costs itself because it doesn't want to become a social services agency. It has decided, therefore, to make local school boards pay residential bills.

School officials say that there is a Princeton student in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital who also goes to a school on the grounds of the hospital. Total yearly cost: \$69,000 a year: \$5,600 for tuition — paid by Princeton — and \$182 a day for hospital room and board.

William Wallen of the New Jersey School Boards Association says the Association wants a study on cost allocations before the Department acts. Failing that, the Association will ask for legislation.



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Town Topics

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Wine Talk
by Archie Browne

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Knife Wounds Fatal to Leigh Avenue Resident; Man Charged with Murder Called Police Himself

Funeral services were to be held this Wednesday afternoon for William L. Page, 26, of 7 Leigh Avenue, who was fatally stabbed Saturday night during an argument with Melvayne K. Scudder.

The Rev. Richard Druid, pastor of the Mount Zion AME Church in Little Rocky Hill, will officiate at the 1:30 service. Burial will be in the Franklin Park Cemetery.

Scudder, 23, of 36 Clay Street, has been charged with murder by Ptl. Gerald Patterson. He was arraigned at 4:35 Sunday morning before Borough Judge Philip Carchman, who ordered him remanded to the Mercer County Jail to await a bail hearing.

The stabbing took place on Witherspoon Street near Franklin Avenue. Ptl. Patterson, Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. William Clark responded to a call from a

resident in the area reporting a man down on the sidewalk.

Upon arrival, the officers found Page lying in a pool of blood. He was taken to nearby Princeton Medical Center, where doctors tried to revive him without success. He was pronounced dead from multiple stab wounds at 11:20. An autopsy was conducted Sunday at 1 p.m.

Chief Michael Carnevale confirmed Scudder, on leave from the Coast Guard, had called the police department shortly after the incident reporting the stabbing. He was arrested at the Clay Street home of his mother, Yvonne.

Chief Carnevale commented that the police investigation has revealed the cause of the fight between the two, but he added that he "was not at liberty to disclose it at this time."

Chief Carnevale also con-

firmed that another person was present during the fight. Again, he declined to reveal the identity of the witness.

The investigation is being continued by Ptl. Patterson and Det. Fred Bruschini of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. It was the first murder in the Borough since October 11, 1975, when Lawrence Tolve, a dishwasher at the Hun School, was strangled in his Witherspoon Street apartment.

An ex-Marine, the victim was the son of Mrs. Myrtle Page of South Brunswick and the late Luther Page. In addition to his mother, he is survived by three sisters, Lillian Madden of Princeton, Myrtle Pemberton of Washington D.C. and Denise Page of South Brunswick; and six brothers all from Princeton: Luther, Ronnie, Chester, Keith, Bruce and Melford.

TOPICS

Of The Town

NEW LAW PASSED

On Consolidation. For over 60 years, the possible consolidation of Princeton Borough and Township has been talked about, argued over and even voted on.

Last month, Governor Brendan T. Byrne signed into a law a new measure that changes and broadens the route two municipalities must travel if they want to merge.

The new law says that either a governing body through an ordinance, or a petition signed by ten percent of the people who voted in the last election for members of the State Assembly, can propose the establishment of a Consolidation Commission.

The earlier law required the signatures of ten percent of the registered voters -- a larger number than the new law -- and did not involve governing bodies at all.

Referendum Mandatory. Within a year after either

action, the question of forming a Consolidation Commission must be submitted to the voters. At the same election, voters would also choose who would be on the Commission.

The law says that candidates must be voters in that community, and must be nominated by petitions signed by at least five percent of the people who voted in the last election for State Assembly. Petitions have to be filed 40 days before the election.

The Consolidation Commission would consist of five people from each community. The state's Department of Community Affairs appoints someone to act as liaison representative.

No later than 15 days after they are elected, the new Commissioners meet and organize. They must present a preliminary report in six months and a final report within nine.

The Commission must study not only the feasibility of consolidation, it must also study what form of government the newly merged community would have. If the Commission decides that consolidation is a good thing -- and its decision could go the other way, of course -- it must recommend a plan of consolidation.

Further Approval Needed. If the Commission feels affirmatively about consolidation, then the question goes back to the voters again in the next general or municipal election.

Approval of consolidation requires a majority of those voting on the question in each of the two municipalities. If the voters approve, officials would then be nominated and elected for the consolidated municipality in accordance with whatever form of government has been adopted.

The law says that there is some money in the Department of Community Affairs for a Consolidation Commission to draw on.

In the last election, 3,210 of the Borough's 6,509 registered voters, went to the polls. In the Borough, therefore, a petition would need 321 signatures. In the Township, 5,528 voted out of 8,604 registered, which means 552 signatures.

DRUG ABUSE DISCUSSED

On University Campus. The New Jersey Attorney General John J. Degnan and the director of the State Division of Criminal Justice Edward H. Stier met last week with several Princeton University administrators to discuss allegations of drug abuse on campus.

Want to Run the Town?

Robert F. Mooney, the Borough Administrator, will retire next spring. Before that time, however, the Borough wants to hire an assistant administrator willing to move into Mr. Mooney's desk and title in '79.

Ads have produced 67 applicants who'd like to run the town. They live as far away as California, Maine, Florida and Georgia and about ten live right here.

In addition to advertisements in local papers, the Borough advertised in the journal of the International City Managers Association and sent notices to the Maxwell School of Public Affairs in Syracuse and to Rider College.

The meeting was called by the attorney general's office in response to a telegram to Governor Byrne from Bailey Brower Jr. of the Concerned Alumni of Princeton (CAP) asserting that the university's handling of drug cases was ineffective and contrary to New Jersey law. An advertisement sponsored by CAP appears on page 20.

Dean of Students J. Anderson Brown, Director of Security Jerrold L. Witsil and university counsel Thomas H. Wright attended the meeting. Topics discussed included how the security office operates and what training proctors receive; the relationship between university security and outside law enforcement agencies; the arrest last December of eight undergraduates on a variety of drug charges and the university's perception of the extent of drug abuse on campus.

Thomas W. Cannon, public information officer for the

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DRAINE REAL ESTATE



House of the Week

Spring is here and this yard will soon be sparkling with the jewel tones of azaleas, dogwood, flowering fruit trees and bulbs. Multi-level living offers a fireplace in living room, dining room leading onto screened porch, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and a half baths and a family room having its own entrance plus garage and basement. The kitchen is currently being updated. **\$94,500**



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**LET'S
TALK
ABOUT**



WINTER INJURY
with Sam deTuro

The frigid winter of '77-'78 is gone, but it has left in its path the tell-tale signs of its severity. Winter kill on broad-leaved evergreens has puzzled many gardeners who have experienced damage to established plantings.

Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Laurels and Hollies have been hit very hard by the cold. Flower buds have been killed and leaves have turned brown and discolored. Gardeners who followed our advice in January and sprayed their plants with an anti-desiccant may be better off than those who did not spray this protection.

At this point there is not too much that can be done to help injured plants. Pruning back any foliage which was severely damaged and fertilization at this time may help a bit to revitalize the plants.

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

attorney general's office, said afterwards, "It was our general impression that university officials seemed to know what was going on on their campus." And while the state will continue to be interested in the situation, "We don't want to raise the specter of an undercover police investigation on campus," he said.

Dean Brown and Mr. Wright said they told the state officials that they did not believe drug use on campus was increasing as CAP asserts. "I think if there were a sharp rise in any kind of use, we would have perceptions of it," Dean Brown said. "To date, we haven't perceived any tremendous rise—or any rise—in that kind of recognition," he added.

Dean Brown and Mr. Wright also said they told Mr. Degnan and Mr. Stier that they thought the university's present policies are sufficient to enforce state drug laws and university regulations. "I think the university is doing a very respectable job in that regard," Dean Brown said.

FIRE DAMAGES ROOF
Of Hodge Road Home. The roof and attic of the home of Percy H. Wood Jr., 54 Hodge Road, were extensively damaged Sunday morning by fire.

Members of Princeton's volunteer fire department responded to a general alarm sounded at 9:12 and returned at 11:15. Police reported that several holes were burned in the roof and there was extensive damage to the second floor. There was water damage to the first and second floors.

Sgt. Robert Anderson and Ptl. Chris Butote responded initially to a call from the Wood home reporting a chimney fire. There was heat between the roof and the chimney, but Sgt. Anderson reported there was no ex-



FENWICK AT STUART: Catherine McVay, chairman of the Women's Lecture Series at Stuart Country Day School, talks with Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick who was the final speaker in the Women in Careers series which has brought prominent women to Stuart to speak about their respective fields.

ternal fire when police arrived. It probably started in the chimney, he said.

The two officers immediately requested a general alarm.

Thursday at 12:34 p.m., there was a fire call from the Food Mart, 20 Witherspoon Street.

Sgt. Ralph Procaccino reported that a discarded cigarette had started a fire in the paper products section of the store. One piece of fire apparatus and 10 firemen responded. Police described the damage as slight.

VARIED AGENDA

For Council. With an agenda which includes sidewalks, dogs, DNA and Landmarks, Council had better count on a midnight session when its members gather this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall for the monthly agenda meeting.

Council's April regular meeting will be held next Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. It's a change from the usual second-Tuesday schedule.

This Thursday's meeting starts at 7:30 because there are two liquor cases to hear. Both involve Varsity Liquors, both concern selling liquor to minors.

Also on Thursday, Council will talk again about the Elm Road sidewalk—public hearing on the ordinance is next Wednesday—and will hear a report from the Health Commission about the dog problem.

The DNA ordinance requires a biohazards officer, and Council must decide who that will be. In addition, registration forms for institutions doing DNA research must be devised and approved.

Construction is scheduled to begin soon at the burned-out Benson Building site and the Belli Company, Trenton contractors, will ask Council for permission to use the sidewalk area.

Selection of a Democrat to fill Gus Escher's vacant Council seat is also on the agenda.

Next Wednesday, Council will hold public hearing on the Landmarks ordinance and on the ordinance banning parking on both sides of Cleveland Lane from the Bayard Lane intersection to a point 150 feet back, and setting up two-hour parking from that point to Library Place.

KNIFE WIELDER CHARGED

With Assault, Antonio Nini, 38, 52 Merritt Drive, Lawrenceville, has been charged with assault with an offensive weapon by Township police. Mr. Nini last week allegedly threatened a Henry Avenue resident with a knife in his home on Henry Avenue. He was later released in \$350 bail after being charged. Ptl. Peter Savalli investigated.

Take the Hint

A shady spot still
Has some snow
Some folks just
Don't know
When to go

Despite Saturday's 81-degree temperature reading, the very last of those piles of snow which once towered above man's head can still be seen here and there. Its long past time they went — notwithstanding the near-freezing afternoon hours on Monday which were briefly marked by sleet and snow.

Another milder trend has now taken over and the last of the thermometer readings in the low 30s may have finally gone into the record book. Because perfection is difficult to attain, the Man admits showers are a weekend possibility but he wouldn't try to pinpoint the certainty of their arrival.



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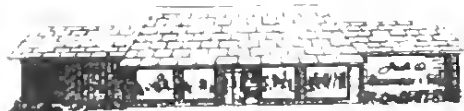
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One Day Next Month, 'Sun Day' Will Be Saturday And That Will Make It 'Fun Day,' Art People Say

"Sun Day" is not only Saturday (yes, you read that right) May 6, it's "Fun Day" as well. And solar energy being the hot thing it is today, Sun Day will be an energy day, too.

It's Art People Party time again. The Arts Council of Princeton has moved back to Nassau Street and its tributaries for this year's celebration, and has scheduled Sun Rise for 11 a.m. Saturday, May 6.

(R-n date is Sunday, May 7, but r-n is an unspeakable four-letter word.)

The party will start off at 11 with children prancing down the street playing home-made, re-cycled instruments, and it will end at sundown with a hoedown. Arts Council people couldn't resist that one; actually, the party will end at 4 p.m.

Now, to take advantage of all the people in Princeton who are good at solar energy, the Arts Council has organized several special events. The night before-Friday, May 5—a solar panel of experts will talk about their subject and answer questions (time and place to be announced).

Solar Devices on View. On Saturday, architects, engineers and undergraduates will demonstrate various solar devices and will show you how to make your own solar conductor, windmill and solar shade.

Books, charts of course. There may even be some solar houses, open to visitors for the day.

Balloons and T-shirts, carrot bread to eat. Sunflower seedlings to buy. Paper pin-wheels to catch the breeze. Dancers. Theatre groups. Mimes. A sundial and a race around the sundial, just like Apollo.

Conservation groups are coming with exhibits, and the League of Women Voters has promised a very serious exhibit of energy



If you are an artist or artisan, a musician or somebody who would like to sell food, you must live within a five-mile radius of Princeton.

You must also pick up an application form at either the Princeton Public Library or the Chamber of Commerce office at 44 Nassau. Applications are necessary because the people running Sun Day have to know how many exhibitors and per-

formers are coming, and must figure out where to put them all.

Anne Reeves, Arts Council president, is the prime mover. Phil Holt, former president, and Pierre Coutin (both architects) are doing the staging. Irv Urken from Urken Supply, and Fleurette Fauss from Gallery 100, represent the business community. Leslie C. Vivian is Princeton University's representative.

University students, and students from Princeton High, Princeton Day School, Hun and Stuart Country Day, are assembling the visual and performing arts groups.

Draw a sun on your calendar!

\$330 IS STOLEN

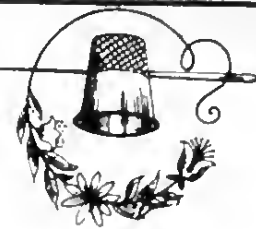
From Bagel Shop. A money bag containing \$330 left in an office of Princeton Bagels in the Princeton Shopping Center was stolen last week during the night.

Ptl. William R. Potts, who investigated, reported no signs of forced entry. The office had been locked.

An intruder last week forced a bathroom window to enter the Harold Williams Body Shop on Route 206. Once inside, he took several keys to customers' cars.

Taken were two CB radios

Continued on Next Page



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Princeton

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

valued at \$70 and \$60. Ptl. David Cromwell investigated. Mark W. Hurwitz, Route 518, Blawenburg, reported the theft last week of a \$140 tape player from his car while it was parked between 1 and 2:20 p.m. in the lot of the Rusty Scupper Restaurant on Alexander Street. Police said a coat hanger or similar tool was used to enter the car.

A Princeton University student told police Saturday that \$30 had been stolen from the top of her dresser in her room in 1939 Hall.

She said the theft took place during the time a teenager had entered her room looking for another student. She discovered the theft after he left.

She described the suspect as 16 to 17, thin, short, wearing blue jeans and a red shirt.

CAR IS VANDALIZED

In Palmer Square Lot. The car of a Princeton resident was vandalized last week while parked in the Palmer Square lot next to the Playhouse.

Police report there were several dents in the hood and scratches on both sides. An outside mirror was also broken off.

BOOK SALE SET

By Quarterly Review. The Quarterly Review of Literature, Theodore Weiss and Renee Weiss publishers and editors, has scheduled its annual half-price sale of new review copies of books. The sale will take place on Mon-

day, April 17, from 1 to 6, and Wednesday, April 19, from noon to 5 in room 114 (second floor) of Princeton University's Creative Arts Building, 185 Nassau Street.

On sale will be review copies of poetry, plays, fiction, criticism and essays. Some of the titles are "Science and Literature," "Anyia, a novel," "Twentieth Century French Fiction," "The Lonely Hunter: a Biography of Carson McCullers," and "Mythos and Renewal in Modern Theatre." Writers whose works are available include Heinrich Boll, John Simon, Adrienne Rich, Yevtushenko and others.

The sale includes hardbacks, and paperbacks, off-beat books and popular books, small press offerings and big publishing house staples. Also available will be QRL's Retrospective Issues.

TO DEDICATE DANCE

To Former Mayor. This year's Lawrence Township Republican Club Dinner - Dance to be held at Rider College on April 14, will be dedicated to Dan Williamson, Republican Mayor of Lawrence Township in 1969.

Mr. Williamson, a resident of Lawrence for the past 19 years, served on the Township Committee from 1967 - 1970, during which time the Charter Study of Township Government was completed, and finally approved by voters in 1968. This resulted in the Council - Manager form of government presently in operation.

Ticket information on the Dinner - Dance may be obtained by contacting Norb Donnelly at 896-1063.

'Who Has Normal Kids, Anyway? Theme Of Discussion on Adolescent Problems



RECOGNIZE ANYBODY? This group of PHS students poses to illustrate the upcoming PTO - Corner House panel discussion to be presented Wednesday evening, April 12.

(Betty Sapoch Photo)

Corner House and Princeton High School PTO will present a panel discussion "Who Has Normal Kids, Anyway?" next Wednesday evening, April 12, at 8 in the Princeton High School cafeteria. Parents of teenagers throughout Princeton have been invited to attend and take part, if they wish, in a question-and-answer period on adolescent dilemmas and family interaction.

Established over five years ago, Corner House provides counseling services to young people and their families for alcoholism and drug abuse and prevention. Director Nancy White says "Our aim is to be the kind of place where young people feel comfortable in asking for help." Corner House is placing more and more emphasis on work with families, because family counseling is often the most effective and efficient way of approaching what was first understood as only an individual adolescent conflict.

At the meeting, Mrs. White will explain the functions and focus of Corner House. John Hoad will discuss family therapy and the Corner House systems approach to counseling.

A major portion of the evening will be a question-and-answer-discussion of the problems facing Princeton young people today. The meeting is under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stenard.

CAR HITS POLE

After Driver Falls Asleep. A Sgt. Michael Kopliner but Mr. Trenton man and his Sadovy's 1963 sedan was passenger were injured early judged a total loss. The in-Saturday morning when their cident took place at 3:29 in the car left Route 206 and struck a morning.

Township police said that John J. Sadovy Jr., 34, ap- James R. Emerson, 18, 255 parently fell asleep while his Hendrickson Drive, Princeton car was rounding a curve on Junction, was given a sum-Route 206 between Ewing mons for drunken driving by Street and Arretton Road. It Ptl. Robert Nielsen late left the roadway and Monday night after his car destroyed a mailbox before skidded out of control and striking the pole.

Mr. Sadovy received lacerations of the face; his passenger, Mary Jane skidded and spun while ap-Hollendonner, 20, Forrest proaching the bridge. It struck Blend Drive, Titusville, a guard rail and girder while sustained contusions and skidding backwards, totalling abrasions of the face. Both Mr. Emerson's small foreign were treated at Princeton car. He was later released in Medical Center. \$250 bail.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

CHILDRENS' FAIR SET

At Johnson Park School. Children of all ages are invited to attend the "Swing Into Spring" Childrens' Fair at Johnson Park School on Rosedale Road. The Fair will take place on Saturday, April 15 from 11 until 3 rain or shine. It is sponsored by the Johnson Park P.T.O.

Among the highlights will be games, fortune telling, a children's book sale, "Make-a-craft," cake decorating, a bake sale, and a flea market. Food will be available. There will also be a raffle for ten prizes including gift certificates, a plane ride for five, dinner for six and an oil portrait.

The purpose of the Fair is two-fold, said Barbara-Ann

Hoyler of 35 Finley Road, P.T.O. president. "We want to provide a happy afternoon of events and games to amuse and entertain children. And we also want to raise funds for new heavy duty playground equipment which is designed by "Big Toys Inc." A model of this equipment, which we hope to have ready for September, will be on display at the School during our festivities.

To start the weekend, the parents of Johnson Park School children will have a Parent-Teacher Buffet Dinner Party at the school on Friday evening, April 14. The dinner chairmen are Mrs. Lucien S. Marchand and Mrs. David M. Smith. The two-day festivity is being coordinated by Mrs. Denis Woodfield, chairman of the fair. For any additional information, call Mrs. Woodfield at 921-3985.



ALL THE BETTER TO CLIMB ON: From left to right, Nicholas Woodfield, Carl Hoyler and Ian McCrary look over a model of playground equipment which the Johnson Park School PTO expects to purchase and have ready by fall. Funds will come from a children's fair Saturday, April 15, from 11 to 3 at the School.

(Robert P. Matthews Photo)

MAN LOSES LICENSE

For Drunken Driving. In Township traffic court last week, Tyrone McElroy of Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, was fined \$210 and had his license suspended for 90 days for drunken driving. In addition, he was ordered to participate in the AA program for six months.

Barbara A. Stein of Skillman was fined \$32 for speeding by Judge Philip Carchman and an additional \$25 for contempt of court. Careless driving cost Gilbert A. Falcone, 621 Lake Drive, \$30. Eduardo Agnelli, 4602 Province Line Road, and Edward I. Fischer, 32 Clover Lane, paid \$30 and \$25 respectively for stop sign violations.

In Borough court Monday, Horace Rosati, 68 Vermont Avenue, Lawrenceville, paid two fines: \$25 for improper turn and \$25 for failing to give proper signal.

Gerald Beckmann,

Knickerbocker Road, Belle Mead, paid \$25 for speeding, while Shakil Riaz, 185 Moore Street, was fined \$15 for late inspection.

ITEMS SOUGHT

For PTO Flea Market. The Flea Market at the PTO Council's "Spring Marketplace" won't deal in fleas, but they will have everything but the kitchen sink. A call for donations has been made by Jane Eyans and Betty Sapoch, coordinators of this area.

If you're moving, redecorating or doing the inevitable spring cleaning, bring those discarded items to Valley Road School Tuesday mornings 10-12 or Friday afternoons 4-6. Since this is a non-profit school group project, contributions of goods are tax-deductible and receipts will be issued upon request. Space is available for rent for those do-it-yourselfers (use the advertisement coupon and send your check).

7 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, April 5, 1978

workbench

Announcing elegant butcher block.

Butcher block tops have been around a while And been wonderful. We know We've sold lots But we wondered if we couldn't improve them It wasn't an easy task, but ideas came to us And here is the result - elegant butcher block designed and developed by Workbench.

Now it serves champagne and caviar as well as coffee and crullers.

First, we took the squared-off edges And decided that a smooth curve would look more elegant. So we rounded the edges in what is traditionally known as a bull-nose curve. Which is an inelegant way to describe an edge that's totally curved from top to bottom. It's hard to do



And expensive But the result is softer, sleeker and suited to showing off fine china as well as pottery

We mixed strips of beech and maple.

Then we decided one wood wasn't enough So instead of using beech or maple, we mixed them to give the tops a varied pattern that we believe looks ncher than any other butcher block top ever made So even

though it's equally as strong as old-fashioned butcher block, it's a lot more sophisticated **We didn't forget practicality. Our exclusive new finish is really revolutionary.**

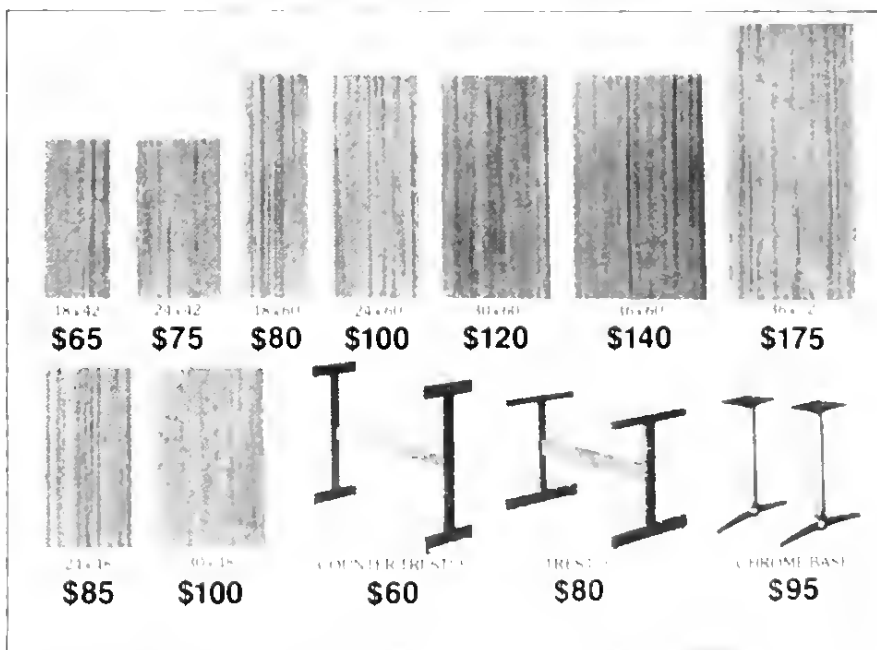
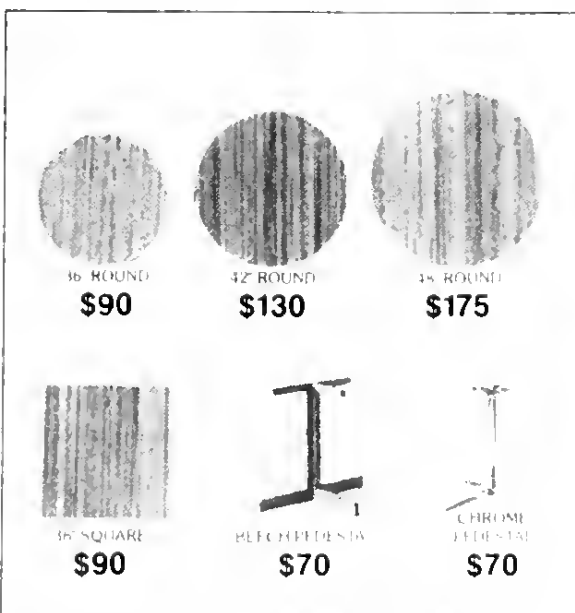
Up to now, butcher block either had a lacquer finish - pretty to begin but apt to wear in spots - or an oiled finish - better, but not really impervious to stains But our new tops have a revolutionary

polyurethane oil finish. It looks like traditional oil finishes, but it gives



the wood far more protection. In fact, it actually seals the pores of the wood and helps prevent microscopic cracks that let spilled red wine or spaghetti sauce cause hard to remove stains. So if you've always loved the practicality of butcher blocks but felt they weren't quite elegant enough for your life style, come in and see our exclusive new table tops. After all, man, and woman, cannot live on coffee and crullers alone

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

ITEMS SOUGHT

By Fete Committees. Preparations are underway for the Silver Fete, the 25th anniversary benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton. Fete Day is June 10.

In keeping with the 25th anniversary theme, silver will be featured in the auction tent this year. Bebe Karstad and Ruth Block, chairmen of the auction, are particularly interested in acquiring donations of silver from flatware and tea services to platters, bowls, serving dishes, vases and all kinds of jewelry. Now is the time to search through those cupboards, jewelry cases — basements and attics, too — for forgotten or seldom used items which could be donated to the auction.

Auction solicitors Hillary VanderStucken, Barbara Faughnan, Lauri DeRochi and Rosalie Corsano and their helpers are also standing by to collect other treasures, including paintings and prints, china and crystal, camping gear, garden furniture, furs, rare books, brass and copper pieces, rugs, curtains, linens and accessories.

Last year, donations were slow in coming into the Auction, and a last-minute plea had to be made. This year the chairmen hope donors will act early and call them now at 924-4322. Donations to the Fete are tax-deductible.

Another attraction of the Silver Fete, the Lane of Shops, is also seeking donations. "Clothes of the Second Kind" needs men's, women's and children's wear spanning the four seasons, including sports jackets, slacks, shoes, scarves, ties, belts and handbags. Ladies clothes in sizes 14, 16 and 18 are especially needed.



AUCTION SOLICITORS: Ready to collect treasures for the Silver Fete's auction to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton are Ruth Block, center, auction co-chairman, and auction solicitors, from left, Hillary VanderStucken, Lauri DeRochi, Rosalie Corsano and Barbara Faughnan.

(Kathrina Jannen photo)

While looking through closets and drawers for used clothing, remember, too, that one person's junk may be another's treasure. "Space Junk" will take hric - a - brac, records, pots and pans, old books — virtually anything in usable condition — for its flea market. "Saturn's Rings and Things" is eager to have all kinds of jewelry, old and new, from watches, to miniatures, silver trinkets, beaded evening bags, vanity sets and small silver pieces.

"Remnant Countdown" needs old patterns, threads, zippers, bolts of fabrics, remnants, quilting patches, ribbons, needlecrafts and notions of all descriptions.

Collection barrels will be located in Clayton's on Palmer Square, the Red Pincushion in Pennington, The Fabric Center at Montgomery Shopping Center and The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street.

For more information on donations to the Lane of Shops, call Jeanie Byrne at 466-1523 or Lynn Dawes at 737-3352.

SPECIAL MEETING SET

On West Windsor Middle School. The West Windsor - Plainsboro Regional Board of Education has scheduled a special meeting Thursday at 8 in room 200 D at the high school.

Members of the board and residents will have an opportunity to react to the preliminary report of the philosophy and goals committee for the district's proposed middle school. Also on the agenda is a report from the Educational Plan Committee on such things as length of school day, house plan, teaming and structured departmental plan.

The board has also scheduled an additional special meeting for the following Thursday, April 13, at 8 in the high school theatre. At this meeting a series of sub-committees will come together to hear a progress report from the board on the proposed middle school. Members of these sub-committees will then meet with their architect.

All interested citizens are urged to attend both meetings.

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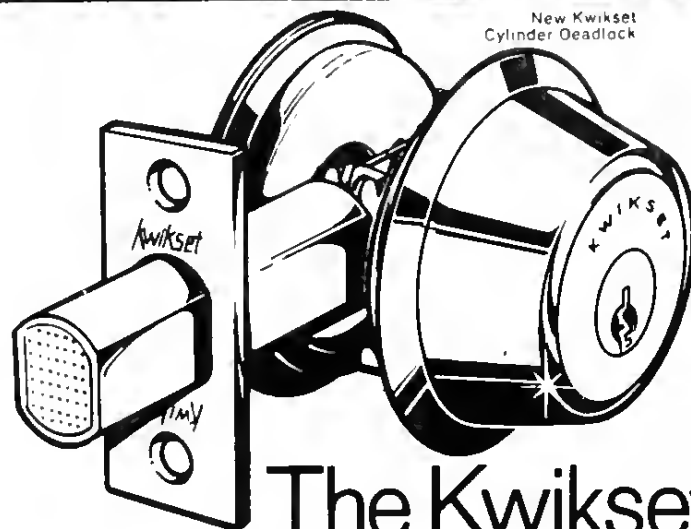
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Annual Clean-Up Week in Township Planned to Begin Monday, April 17

You can start climbing up out of that pile of branches that grew during winter storms, if you have a yard in the Township.

Clean-up week will begin Monday, April 17, and continue through that Friday. Trash must be put in containers no larger than one person can carry. Branches and twigs must be tied in bundles — no wire, please — no bigger than a foot in diameter. Stack larger branches in short lengths. Leaves and lawn debris should go in plastic bags. The leaf-vacuum won't be used.

Pick-ups will be according to the election district you live in as follows:

April 17, Monday: Districts 1,4
Tuesday: 5, 6, 10
Wednesday: 3, 9, 12
Thursday: 2, 11
Friday: 7, 8, 13

Put your trash at curb-side by 8 a.m. At 4:30 each day, streets will be patrolled and the crews will note which streets have been completely cleared.

In the Borough, clean-up is now a continuing process and there will be no special "week."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

WALLET YIELDS \$52

Stolen from Wiggins Home. A thief used an unlocked window last week to enter a house on Wiggins Street and steal a pocketbook. It contained a wallet with \$52.

The pocketbook was later found on Moore Street, the wallet on Jefferson Road by school children who turned it over to school officials who in turn notified police. It was minus the \$52.

An employee at McCosh Infirmary on the university campus reported her wallet stolen last week from a desk where she had stored it. She lost \$5 and credit cards.

A purse, also containing \$5 and credit cards, was reported stolen by a Princeton resident. It was taken from her unlocked car parked on Evelyn Place.

Robert J. Truszkowski of Browns Mills told Township police Saturday that he had parked his van on Alexander Street while cleaning carpets inside the Houghton Building, 228 Alexander.

When he returned, his wallet was missing from inside the van where he had left it. It contained credit cards but no cash, police said.

THIRTY BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending April 1, there were 17 boys and 13 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. P. William Furnick, 36 Laurel Place, New Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Janutolo, Arthur Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Potavin, 3 Terrapin Lane, Mercerville, all on March 26; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scudder, 11 Beatty Street, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zefutic, 3 Sunset Court, Hamilton Square, both on March 27; Mr. and Mrs. John Morley, 118 K Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

And Then The Good News

Offsetting the reports of several wallet and pocketbook thefts on this page is the action of Leon Barth of Roosevelt.

Friday around noontime he found a black leather wallet on Witherspoon Street containing \$80, which he turned over to the police. The owner, a Plainfield resident, was notified and claimed it.

On April Fools Day, Arnold Jansen found a sum of money on Nassau Street.

He called police at 1:55 p.m. and said that anyone claiming to have lost some money can reach him at 896-9491. He kept custody of the money.

Doggett, 135 Purdy Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kohut, 6H Barrett Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simons, 308 Brook Drive, Milltown, all on March 29; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dapice, 44 East Greenwood Avenue, Lansdown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ramsey, 16 Lesington Road, Somerset, both on March 30.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew De Pisto, 51-01 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pellino, J-23 Avon Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pica, 9 Hempstead Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Shear, 3 Springdale Road, Kendall Park, all on March 31. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freda, 51 Probasco Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Schwartz, 11 Colonial Lake Drive, Lawrenceville, both on April 1.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baldino, 90 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, March 26; Mr. and Mrs. George Goeke, 111 New Road, Kendall Park, March 27; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cherne, D-1 Millstone River Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. David D'Atri, 41 Emerald Road, Kendall Park;

SOMETHING old or new to sell. Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 60 all on March 31; Mr. and Mrs. Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, Ahmet Cakmak, 83 Gulick all on March 28; Mr. and Mrs. Road; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stephen Waters, Hillcrest Ludwig, 25 Woodhampton Road, Belle Mead, March 30. Drive, Ewing; Mr. and Mrs. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richard Rosenberg, S-8 Gendaszek, Box 191, New Quincy Corner, Dayton; and Hope, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Hill, 129 Linwood Circle; Mr. Nostrand, 65 North Green- and Mrs. James Stoops, 13 wood Avenue, Hopewell, all on Cardigan, Hamilton Square, April 1.

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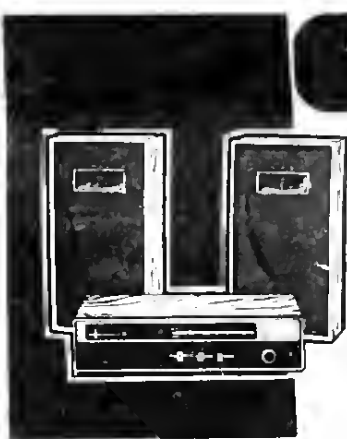
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- handsome walnut design

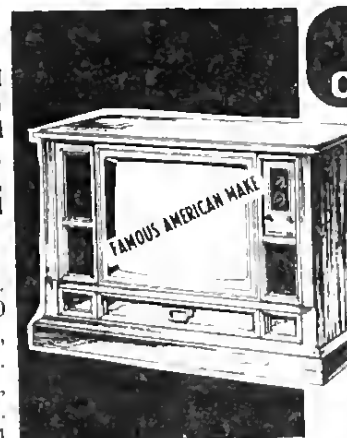
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19" DIAGONAL B&W PORTABLE TV

- 100% solid state
- UHF/VHF tuning
- built-in antenna

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- 100% solid state
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- 2 speeds/5 cycles
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- cycle defrosting
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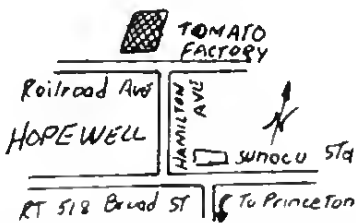
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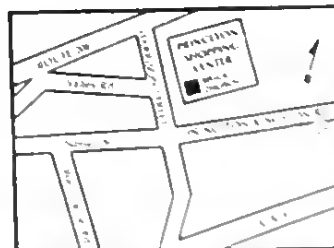
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PLANNING A DANCE PLUS: Herbert O. Hagens, co-chairman of the auction, and Mrs. Leonard Coyle hold a new Salem barometer and a solid brass battery operated clock that have been donated to the auction part of the Chapin School benefit Dance and Auction which will be held Saturday at Bedens Brook Country Club. Mr. Hagens and Mrs. Coyle are both trustees of the school, and both are involved as co-chairmen of the auction and dance committees for the event, which will benefit the fund for the proposed new gym.

FORUM SCHEDULED
On South African Investments. A faculty-sponsored forum on "The Role of the University in Capitalist America" will be held on Thursday, April 6 at 7:30 in 50 McCosh Hall. The forum is open to the public.

Five speakers will discuss university policies concerning investments in corporations with holdings in South Africa. Steve M. Slaby, Associate Professor in Princeton's Department of Civil Engineering, will moderate. "Up to this point," says Prof. Slaby, "most of the opposition to Princeton's corporate investments in South Africa has come from students. Considering the backgrounds of the forum speakers, we should get some definitive documentation on whether or not university-held stocks are a factor in preventing the development of majority rule in South Africa."

Speakers will be David Dellinger, Editor of Seven Days Magazine; Sean Gervasi, consultant to the United Nations special committee on decolonization and apartheid; Herbert Gintis, Professor of Economics, University of Massachusetts; Edward Guinier, director, Black Studies Department, Harvard University, and Arno Mayer, Professor of History, Princeton University.

According to Prof. Slaby, Princeton University has at least 40 percent of its \$500 million portfolio invested in stocks of U.S. companies with operations in South Africa. "They yield a 19 percent annual rate of return and include IBM, NCR, General Electric, Control Data, Polaraoid, Mobil and J.P. Morgan which makes loans to the Vorster government. While student pressure at other U.S. universities has resulted in divestment, Princeton takes the position

that universities should not become involved in political and social controversies," Prof. Slaby states.

Besides Professors Slaby and Mayer, the Princeton forum is being sponsored by Charles Gross, professor of psychology; Richard Flak, Milbank Professor of Politics, Woodrow Wilson School, and Sheldon Wolin, Professor of Politics.

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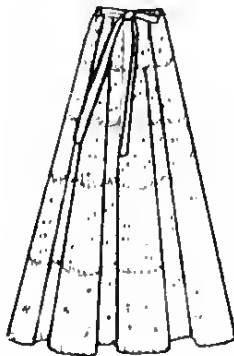
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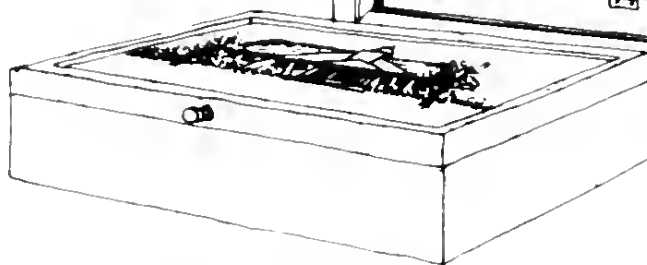
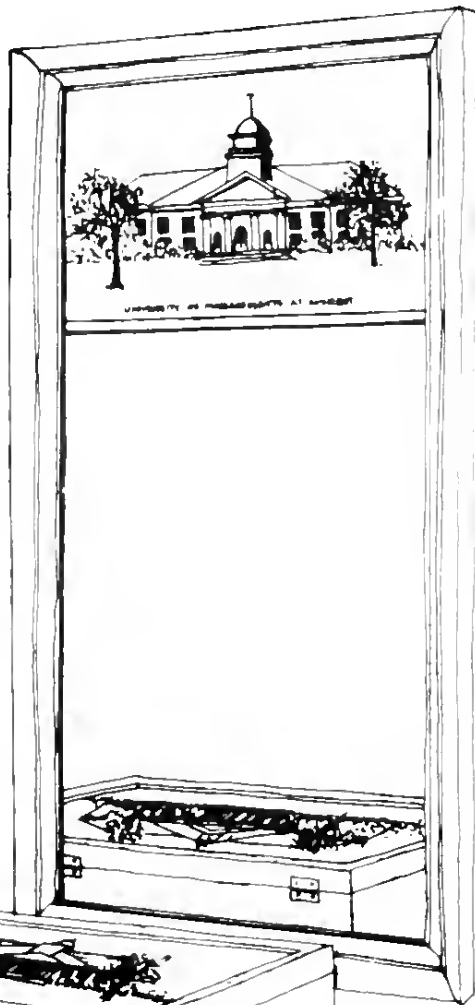
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Mirror: \$80.
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PLANNING APRIL ANNUAL: Mrs. Robert S. Bennett, and Mrs. Robert J. Simpkins Jr. are the co-chairmen of the April Annual luncheon, fashion show and bazaar. The event, which will take place April 25, is sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute for the benefit of the residents.

(Barbara Russo photo)

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

APRIL 25 IS DATE
For Luncheon at NJNPI. The Association of the New Jersey Neuro - Psychiatric Institute will present "April Annual 1978" luncheon, fashion show and bazaar Tuesday, April 25, from 10 to 3 on the grounds of the Institute just north of Route 518 on the Blawenburg Road.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Robert J. Simpkins Jr. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert S. Bennett and Mrs. Richard de J. Osborne. Proceeds will be used to benefit the mentally - retarded residents of the Institute.

The luncheon speaker will be Paul Mollomo, a Johnson & Johnson executive, who spends three to four hours a week as a volunteer working

with the Institute residents. The fashion show will feature the designs of Geoffrey Beene and Oscar de la Renta.

In two large tents on the Institute grounds the bazaar will offer for sale hand - crafted items, jewelry and accessories, casseroles and baked goods, plants, Act II clothing, and White Elephant items. Door prizes have been donated by Lenox Inc., Classics Limited, Karelia and Piggy Bank.

Tickets are available by sending a check for \$10 (\$6 deductible) made out to the Association of N.J.N.P.I. in a stamped self - addressed envelope to Mrs. Raymond Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Road. There are a limited number of seats which will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis.

FOR THE WOMEN...
New Recreational Programs. Women's spring and summer programs, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will begin with the competitive team tennis league. Interested persons who have not registered are urged to sign - up as substitutes. The teams will begin league play on April 17 with all matches scheduled at Community Park Courts.

The women's softball league will begin its season on May 22. Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings through the summer months. Interested players should register by April 19.

Women's slimnastics class will begin Monday at the Valley Road School from 8 to 9 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. The group meets twice a week and will conclude May 24.

For registration and more information, visit the Recreation Office in the Valley Road School building Monday through Friday

SAVE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING

between 9-5.

The Princeton Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League has ended its season.

Team 4 won the first league title as team members Cheryl Lehnert, Angie Tresky, Pam Carone, Andrea Salbego, Betty James, Lorraine Samara, and Mary Federico held on to the first place through the season. Team 4 won the league with final 15-9, 15-13 victories over Team 3.

GROUPS INVITED

To Use Windsor Park. West Windsor Township Recreation Commission is accepting reservations for group use of Van Nest Park in Grovers Mill.

The park is available for family or group activities and recreation. Supervised by the Recreation Commission, it offers fishing, boating, picnicking and ball playing on its five acres.

Groups wishing to reserve the Park are urged to do so in advance by calling the Recreation Office at 799-2400 or by coming in to the office in the municipal building on Clarksville Road.

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New Co-ed
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(4-8 lb. avg.) **99¢** lb.

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\$1.49 lb.

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CHICKEN BREASTS

\$1.09 lb.

Swift's Premium Frozen White & Dark Meat
TURKEY ROAST 2 lb. pkg.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
SIRLOIN TIP ROUND STEAK lb.

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CHICKEN CUTLETS

\$1.99 lb.

Frozen Skinned & Deveined
SLICED BEEF LIVER lb.

69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS BEEF STEAKS lb.

\$1.99

Foodtown Boneless Pork Shoulder
SMOKED BUTTS

\$1.49 lb.

Frozen Skinned & Deveined
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TOP ROUND or ROUND for SWISSING

Fresh Gov't Insp W/Thighs Reg. Style
CHICKEN LEGS lb.

79¢

Swift's Premium Frozen All White Meat
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ROASTING CHICKENS (5-7 lb. avg.) lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
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\$1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
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\$1.69

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SCOTT TISSUE

1,000 sheet roll

25¢

Save More
LIPTON TEA BAGS

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\$1.59

In Oil or Water Solid White Meat
CHICKEN of the SEA TUNA

69¢ 7 oz can

Assorted Grinds
FOLGER'S COFFEE lb. can

\$3.29

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Foodtown
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 16 oz cans

\$1

Slices or Halves Foodtown
YELLOW CLING PEACHES 3 16 oz cans

\$1

Foodtown Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz can

49¢

Cut or French Style Foodtown
GREEN BEANS 4 15 1/2 oz cans

\$1

Pride of the Farm
TOMATOES 28 oz can

39¢

Blended
CARUSO OIL gal. cont.

\$3.59

Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 oz cans

\$1

Hunt's
TOMATO PASTE 12 oz can

49¢

Save More
WESSON OIL gallon bottle

\$4.29

Chicken Noodle or Cream of Chicken Lipton
CUP A SOUP 4 env. in pkg.

49¢

Realmon
LEMON JUICE 32 oz. bottle

59¢

Green Giant
NIBLETS CORN 12 oz can

29¢

Kraft Dinner
MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/4 oz. bdx.

29¢

All Purpose Grind (Exc. Decaffeinated)
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS lb. can

\$3.29

Save Free
VINTAGE SELTZER 4 28 oz. bottles

\$1

Red or Blue
MARTINSON COFFEE lb. can

\$3.29

Save More
BREATH O' PINE 22 oz. can

99¢

Deer Park
SPRING WATER gal. bottle

79¢

Disinfectant
LYSOL SPRAY 12 oz. can

\$1.29

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown (1 1/2 oz.)
ENGLISH MUFFINS 4 pkgs. of 6

\$1

Foodtown (1 1/2 oz.)
ECLAIRS or CREAM PUFFS 16 oz. pkg.

99¢

Foodtown (1 1/2 oz.)
COUNTRY STYLE DONUTS 6 pack

89¢

Foodtown (1 1/2 oz.)
ITALIAN ROLLS 2 pkgs. of 6

89¢

Foodtown
ITALIAN BREAD 4 8 oz. loaves

89¢

Foodtown Round top or Thin Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 3 20 oz. loaves

97¢

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

Save More
SWIFT SIZZLEAN 12 oz. vac. pkg.

\$1.49

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\$1.49

Hebrew National
FRANKS or KNOCKWURST 12 oz.

\$1.49

Assorted Varieties Water Thin
Carl Buddig
COLD CUTS 3 oz. vac. pkg.

39¢

Foodtown
FRESH SAUERKRAUT 6 poly. bag

29¢

Imported Polish
KRAKUS HAM 2 lb. can

\$4.99

Oscar Mayer
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8 oz. tube

69¢

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Frozen Maine Special
SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 oz. bag

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Frozen Foodtown
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. pkg.

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Frozen Foodtown
CUT CORN 24 oz. pkg.

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Frozen Fettucini Alfredo or Linguine w/White Clam Sauce
RONZONI ENTREES 16 oz. pkg.

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Frozen Birds Eye
CREAMED SPINACH 9 oz. pkg.

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Frozen Reg. or Fr. Style Foodtown
GREEN BEANS 3 9 oz. pkgs.

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Frozen Fleischmann's
EGG BEATERS 16 oz. cont.

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MACARONI & CHEESE 11 oz. pkg.

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FISH PORTIONS 15 oz. pkg.

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Frozen Foodtown
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Frozen Singleton
COOKED SHRIMP 8 oz. pkg.

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Artificial Casing
FOODTOWN BOLOGNA 1/2 lb.

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Pauly Wisconsin
MUENSTER CHEESE 1/2 lb.

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Creamy Fresh
COLE SLAW lb.

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Fresh
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CARROTS lb. cello bag

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BUYS BARGAINS and Beautiful Things

THE HENTOWN COUNTRY STORE has just the sale to get you in the mood for spring clean-ups. Their extensive selection of Turco Colour Cupboard Old Colonial Paint Colours are 20% off for the month of April when you purchase gallon sizes in stock. The store is completely decorated in these authentic colonial colors so you can see just how they look when applied to walls and woodwork.

Ironstone pottery always adds a great country look to the kitchen and THE COOKERY WARE SHOP has a charming collection of grey speckle ironstone pottery that includes the new Butter-Up crock that lets you keep your butter at room temperature without spoiling and a pottery food steamer in the same design that goes from stove top to the table for easy serving.

Today's executive women (and men too!) will love the new business-cases in FULLER LEATHER. Important looking for important people! Women's cases come with shoulder straps and oodles of compartments in subtle tan and sophisticated black or brown. Harness Leather Drip Kits, fully lined with fine detail stitching, are special this month for the travelling man in your life.

Stitch in time for summer with beautiful pastel floral prints from THE GOLDEN LOOM. The village fabric shop is filled with the famous cotton lawns and country cottons by Liberty of London for the new softer, more feminine clothing of today. The shop is also offering cotton homespun table cloths, placemats and napkins at 25% off.

Porcelain bath hardware is the latest addition to KNOBS 'N' KNOCKERS where you can find the best selection of brass fittings, decorative hardware and reproduction locks. The new bath hardware collection comes in an array of colors including the newest bath colors - navy and cognac. Every thing in hardware for the bath is in the shop - even a choice of five switchplate combinations.

Dining in the COCK 'N' BULL is always a pleasure. Don't miss the famous KING HENRY'S FEAST acclaimed far and wide as a fantastic eating experience. Reservations, please.

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MONOGRAMMING ... dresses shirts handbags

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IT'S NEW To Us

HOUSE AND LAWN NEEDS
At 206 Hardware. Spring is here and homeowners, confined by a long, snowy winter, are eager to work outdoors, tidying up lawn and garden and repairing or painting the house. It's a season of brisk activity with many areas needing attention at the same time, and 206 Hardware has the supplies and tools for everything on your list. You'll find seeds and tools for the garden; seed, fertilizer, weed controls, tools for the lawn; and a full line of interior and exterior paints, brushes, rollers, ladders for painting the house.

Since the grass is already beginning to grow, cleaning up the lawn should probably be the first task. Fallen limbs and twigs should be removed, leaves raked and the lawn mowed to remove dead grass and let the sun reach the new young shoots. Now's the time to fertilize, spread weed control and re-seed bare spots.

206 Hardware has a complete line of Scott's lawn care products for each need, and some products will do two jobs at the same time. Turf Builder plus Halts prevents crabgrass and gives full feeding; Turf Builder plus 2 controls dandelions and other broadleaf weeds and provides nourishment. Scott's free booklet tells you "What to do and When for a Better Lawn all Year Long" and the friendly, experienced staff at the store can also give you expert advice.

For the Garden. The gardener will find a tremendous collection of vegetable and flower seeds in colorful packets, rich with the promise of a bountiful garden, from Burpee and Ferry-Morse, Thompson-Morgan, a new company, offers out-of-the-ordinary seeds that gardeners will be tempted to try -- Chinese celery, white eggplant, spaghetti squash, recette peas, for example. Burpee has starting soil for germinating seeds indoors and potting soil for re-potting houseplants.

The store carries Ames sturdy, fine quality garden, lawn and pruning tools -- hoes, cultivators, spading forks, picks, rakes, lopping shears, pruning shears, saws. They also have Jackson's full line of wheelbarrows for every type of job, from the Pacer to the M-5, as well as spreaders, hose reels and plastic and



SPRING SCENE at 206 Hardware in the Montgomery Center, finds owner Mike Stachowicz presiding over a mountain of Scott's products for spring lawn care. The store also carries garden seeds and tools, exterior and interior paints, cleaning supplies and equipment, tools and materials for minor home repairs.

rubber garden hoses. Scott's has a precision-flow spreader for all its lawn products and Scott's Rotary for fertilizer or seed only.

Sunny, dry weather is the opportune time to paint indoors and out, and 206 Hardware has a full line of Martin-Senour oil-based and latex interior wall paints, from the softest pastels to vibrant accent colors. Kem latex exterior paints offer a wide choice of traditional or contemporary colors for the outside of the house. Brushes, rollers, drop cloths, masking tape and other painting sundries, wood and aluminum ladders help get the job done to perfection.

Minor household repairs can be accomplished with ease when you have the right materials. Look for building supplies, electrical and plumbing equipment, Stanley hand tools, Skil power tools, Homelite chain saws at 206 Hardware. The store will cut window glass for repairing windows and has aluminum and fiberglass screening for replacing screens.

A Clean House, Too. A complete inventory of spring housecleaning essentials is waiting for you at the store -- all the conventional cleaning products, plus buckets, mops, rubber gloves--whatever you need. The popular Murphy's oil soap, made from vegetable oil, is a terrific cleaner for cabinets, moldings, wood -- almost everything. Weiman's furniture cream conditions fine wood when used instead of wax.

If you need more room for storing canned goods, cleaning supplies or laundry necessities, you might consider Sani-Shelf's door unit of vinyl-coated metal that

converts the back of a door to storage space with shallow bin-like shelves. Sani-Shelf also has multiple wire racks for the wall, 24"-48" long and 12"-14" deep, complete with steel rods, necessary fasteners and instructions. Spacemaster's decorative pre-painted wall shelving is white, yellow, natural, walnut or unfinished particle board 24", 36", 48" long, 8", 10", 12" deep and fastens to the wall with metal standards and brackets to match.

206 Hardware is a wonderful place to shop in any season. It is "the one store where you will find A complete inventory, free and ample parking, a knowledgeable and friendly staff to help you with your specific needs." Mike Stachowicz, owner, continues a family philosophy of service to the community, now in its 18th year.

Located at the Montgomery Shopping Center on Route 206, Rocky Hill, the store is open Monday through Friday 8-6, Saturday 8-5, Sunday 11-2.

UNIQUE, NEW FASHIONS.
At A La Mode. A La Mode is a boutique, a treasure house of exceptional fashions, accessories and jewelry from all over the world. The clothes display fine handwork - fabric designs block printed by hand; dense and colorful embroideries; lace, crocheted to the fabric it adorns. Jewelry, selected for individuality of design, is often hand-crafted by its designer.

This charming boutique is the symbiotic venture of two creative, artistic sisters, who have had shops at opposite ends of the United States - one in New York, the other in Los Angeles - and are now combining their talents, sources

Continued on next page



SISTERS OPEN BOUTIQUE: Jan Olasz of New York and Lois Reiley of California are creative, artistic sisters, both shop owners, who have combined their talents, sources and experience to bring fashions, accessories and jewelry to Princeton, with a new boutique called A La Mode.

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Engagements

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ENGAGEMENTS

Bishop-Cheiten. Anne W. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop Jr. of 166 Wilson Road, to Marvin H. Cheiten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cheiten of Highland Park.

Miss Bishop is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Goucher College. She is presently employed by H.P. Clayton.

Mr. Cheiten is a graduate of Rutgers College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University. He is a writer and is presently executive vice president of Water Master Company, Inc.

Schiavone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Schiavone of Indian Mills; April 1 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Roger W. Cramer officiating.

The bride was graduated from Lawrence High School and Lehigh University. She is employed by IBM in Valley Forge, Pa., as a programmer. Mr. Schiavone was graduated from Brown University and is a systems analyst for IBM in Philadelphia.

After a wedding trip to Virginia, they will live in Overbrook Hills, Pa.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Mihan-Thomas. Linda L. Mihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Mihan of Lawrenceville Road, to Peter D. Thomas of Cranbury and Rangeley, Maine, son of Mrs. William George Thomas of Rangeley, Maine.

The future bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and received her bachelor of arts degree from Goucher College. She studied at the Goethe Institut in Freiburg in Breisgau, Germany, and is currently completing courses for certification in data processing at Mercer County Community College.

Mr. Thomas served in the U.S. Navy as an aviation ordnanceman second class. Assigned to the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Roosevelt, he completed two tours of duty in the Mediterranean Sea. He holds a bachelor of science degree in organizational behavior from Rider College and is the purchasing manager for Chronar Corporation in Trenton.

A late May wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Schiavone-Reedhead. Alice E. Reedhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Reedhead of 170 Berwyn Place, Lawrenceville, to Robert F.

Dresses. Authentic San Antonino dresses from southern Mexico are shown at the boutique in many colors, bright with hand embroidery and enriched with delicate touches of crocheted lace. They are floor length with fullness flowing from the embroidered yokes. Cotton, or cotton and polyester, \$39-\$55.

A long, antique-white dress from Mexico would make a beautiful wedding dress or hostess gown. Its natural

cotton fabric is covered with tiny tucks in a latticed design. Luxurious, hand-crocheted lace trims the flounced sleeves and hem, borders the deep V neck and is inserted at the waist and in long strips around the skirt, \$55.

Long dresses from India are hand block-printed in a small design and ornamented with a border design down the length of the full A-shaped dress and long sleeves. A navy and brick red print of batiste is fully lined with a layer of navy batiste, and is \$50. A heavier cotton in a brick red and black Parsi print on beige has an angel sleeve and is \$40.

A feminine American "paperdoll" is a combination of a jumper worn over a dress. The dress, in beige poly-cotton gauze, has a drawstring neck, sleeves gathered at the wrist and a flounced hem. The jumper is a pretty lavender floral in challis with gathered and tied pockets. Sold together, but can be worn separately, \$50.

Separates. A "cloud" blouse, in soft, fluid cotton, has a scooped neck, shirred shoulders and full sleeves, \$32; a peasant blouse in the same material has a drawstring neck and raglan sleeves, \$28. Both in peach, lilac, seafoam, malaga, rust, blue, black, white, to coordinate with printed skirts and pants.

A cropped blouson with batwing sleeves and bateau neck is available in a rust and white textured cotton material, a natural colored rayon and cotton linen, or a cotton waffle weave striped with rainbow pastels, \$18 each. A Chinese red or black hand-embroidered jacket from China has a round neck and buttons down the front in a concealed placket; silk-looking polyester and cotton, \$30. Black pants of polyester satin with a drawstring waist and straight legs are the perfect complement, \$22.

Three street length skirts include a flowered rust print on beige with a hip yolk and soft fullness below, in polyester and rayon challis, \$28; the same style skirt in a navy linen weave with a large muted design, \$28; a polyester and cotton A-line skirt in lavender with unpressed pleats, \$32 - its matching vest reverses to fiesta stripes of dark green, navy, turquoise, black, purple, \$30.

Jewelry: A La Mode is always seeking unusual jewelry in sterling silver, 14k gold or gold filled, such as the gold and silver ring made from a 16th century French enamel technique called



ENGAGED: Linda L. Mihan and Peter D. Thomas

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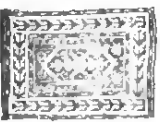
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Rocky Hill

OBITUARIES

George E. Ellingham, 57, of 219 State Road, died April 1 at Princeton Medical Center after a long illness. Born in Rocky Hill, he also lived in New Brunswick and in Allentown for several years.

Mr. Ellingham was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II in which he fought in the African and Italian campaigns. He was a representative of North American Insurance Co. and was a member of Milltown Lodge 294 F & AM and North Brunswick Reformed Church.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Sanders Ellingham, a daughter, Mrs. Albert Foxall Jr. of Willingboro; two sons, George E. Ellingham Jr. of Largo, Fla., and Edward P. Ellingham of Newark; two sisters, Mrs. Gilbert Wolff of East Brunswick, Mrs. Raymond Pane of Barnegat, and two grandchildren.

The service was held in a Milltown funeral home, the Rev. Paul Walker, pastor of Community Presbyterian Church of Kendall Park, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Mary Ella Appleget Hutchinson, 86, of Lawrenceville, died April 2 in Buckingham Valley Nursing Home, Pineville, Pa.

Born in Cranbury, Mrs. Hutchinson was a resident of Jamesburg for many years where she worked for many years at the Jamesburg Training School for Boys and Girls. She was a member of Slackwood Presbyterian Church, Lawrence Township.

Widow of George Hutchinson Sr., she is survived by two sons, George D. Hutchinson Jr. of Lawrenceville, and Robert C. Hutchinson of Hamilton Township; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Margaret A. Beers, formerly of 33 Maple Street, died April 3 on her 91st birthday in the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, she lived in Princeton since 1904.

She was a member of the Historical Society and served as a guide at Bainbridge House. She was also a member of the board of the YWCA and served as a Red Cross Grey Lady at Ft. Dix for many years. She belonged to The Friday Club and was an active member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for many years.

Wife of the late Walter E. Beers, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Stricklin of Tottenville, Staten

Island, N.Y. and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 in the sanctuary of St. Andrew's Church, Chambers and Nassau Streets. The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, former pastor of St. Andrew's and pastor emeritus of Nassau Presbyterian Church, will officiate with the Rev. Blain C. Aldridge of Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Robert C. Beringer of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Historical Society.

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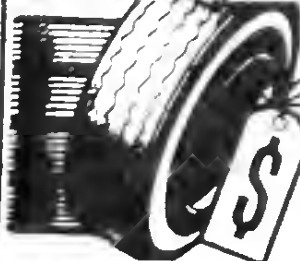
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GOING BACK

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 8, 1948: Princeton's two boards of education issued a simultaneous announcement declaring that segregation, practiced in the town's schools since they were established, would come to an end with the beginning of the academic year in September. There was more than a bit of prodding required -- motivation had come not from within but from a new state constitution passed by the electorate the previous fall. The mandate was clear: "no desegregation, no state funds." The town had, however, seen the light with equal clarity -- its vote in support of the constitution was recorded by a margin of 8 to 1.

The plan called for all Township children to attend that municipality's only school -- on Valley Road. To accommodate some 90 new pupils, classroom space would be provided in the basement, formerly allocated to play areas and manual training.

The Borough said that all children, regardless of the neighborhood in which they lived, would attend the Nassau Street School from kindergarten through grade five, and all others, grades six through eight, would enroll at the Witherspoon School on Quarry Street. The teaching staffs, as well, would be integrated.

The State Board of Education had promulgated a number of options under which desegregation might be achieved but, simple as it may seem today, the step taken here met with wide acclaim. It became a model, and was known as the "Princeton Plan."

A Non-Sports Fan. Albert Einstein was in the news in April 1948. The Mercer Street resident convened a group of which he had been named chairman, known as The Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists. Having seen what they had wrought as the climax of the recent war, they were now calling for international awareness that World War III "will end with the total collapse of our traditional civilization."

Before the ultra-serious tone of the session began, Dr. Einstein was in a rare bantering mood, one that belied his normal shyness in any type of gathering. With reporters on hand from numerous metropolitan dailies and the wire services, he introduced himself as "the only man in Princeton who has never seen a football game." Coming from a world-famous scientist, the remark nearly overshadowed in its press coverage the import of the meeting itself.

25 YEARS AGO

April 9, 1953: Acceleration continued toward the November date on which Princeton would determine whether its two municipalities should consolidate. Borough Council and Township Committee both named three residents (none of them a woman) to serve on a committee charged with drafting a plan for such a merger. Those chosen by the Borough: Charles T. Cowenhoven, Jr. of Lafayette Road, a retired attorney; Joseph J. Redding of 28 Hawthorne Avenue, head of the Nassau Street appliance firm which today still bears his name; and Norvell B. Samuels of 174 Prospect Avenue, business manager of the Princeton University Press.

The Township's choices: Raymond A. Bowers of 27 Russell Road, president (then

and now) of the Lewis C. Bowers & Sons construction firm; Ralph S. Mason of Overbrook Drive, an attorney here then, as he is today; and James A. Perkins of Edgerstoune Road, vice-president of the Carnegie Foundation in New York.

Service Slowed. Princeton was in its third week of a telephone strike. Dial phones were still in the future, maintenance employees had set up picket lines and operators were respecting them. Management was assuming the "Number, Please" role, and most calls were going through without undue delay. Anyone reporting an emergency received immediate service.

The year 1953 was also one when Princeton was still deploying an aircraft observation corps -- dedicated volunteers who alternated on lonely round-the-clock shifts to report the overflight of all planes to civil defense headquarters. The password had not, however, been made known to every temporary operator at Bell Telephone. When a spotter followed procedure by saying "Aircraft Flash," rather than giving a number, the weary substitute operator replied, "What am I supposed to do -- take cover?"

News Notes of a Quarter-century Ago: Dr. Courtney C. Smith, a 36-year old assistant professor of English at Princeton, was named president of Swarthmore College. Freeholder Edward A. Thorne was responsible for redesign of the Princeton-Hightstown Road which would eliminate three sharp curves in the Princeton Junction area. A Lions Club Easter egg hunt drew some 500 children, with the top prize going to John Armonia. The Midget League baseball season was about to start with B.E. Bergesen as commissioner and veteran coaches entering their fifth year of service including Wendell Beecher, Jimmy Jackson and George Pierre.

The big attraction in Princeton's world of entertainment was a full week's run of "Ivanhoe" at the Garden Theatre. Among the 1953 model cars dealers were offering to Princetonians were DeSotos and Studebakers.

20 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1958: Five years after it had been defeated at the polls, consolidation was still in the minds of municipal officials. Acting together to further mutual study of mutual problems, Borough and Township named Robert V. Dilley to head a Joint Committee on Municipal Operations.

Mayors Henry S. Patterson of the Borough and R. Kenneth Fairman of the Township felt that a number of subjects were ripe for joint study, ranging from planning and zoning to health, welfare, open space and recreation. To allay the fears of those who had won at the polls in 1953 and might be concerned that another referendum was being planned, Mr. Dilley declared, "We're not going to call this a 'consolidation' study."

In 1958 (and in 1978), however, the embers of hope were still aglow.

The P.J. & B. Players were busy in the spring of 1958, rehearsing for "Gypsy," the Gypsy Rose Lee biography that Milton Lyon would direct. A Flemington resident, Wyn Hinman, was selected for the title role, with the supporting



FAIR LADIES: Fifteen years ago it was the PCD Fair, now its the PDS Fair, and mothers are still running the show. Helping to organize the 1963 edition, "Camelot Revisited," were, from left, Mrs. Frederick Roberts, chairman, Mrs. John Stover, Mrs. James Love, Mrs. Hugh Sampson and Mrs. Leighton Laughlin.

cast including Princetonians Betty Fussell, Carol Estey, Marion Opdyke (who had starred for a number of years at the one-time Balt restaurant), Fred and Ann Sheldon and Sandy Kennedy.

Gilbert & Sullivan was also in the air. The Savoyards of Princeton were planning to stage "The Yeomen of the Guard," featuring such G & S veterans as Ed Kettenburg, Viola Ponsis, Debbie Truxal and George H. Gallup III.

These were among the incidental developments 20 years ago: traffic lights went into operation at the Hodge Road - Bayard Lane - Avalon Place intersection. It took until early April for a week to pass since mid-December without a sub-freezing reading on the thermometer. Township Committeeman William L. Wilson introduced an ordinance barring overnight parking in the municipality.

A letter to TOWN TOPICS from Mrs. Sidney Verba, 94 MacLean Circle, asked for an immediate referendum on merger of the town's two school systems, in the belief that one could be good, two would diminish into mediocrity. She wrote:

"Enough stalling! Please, let's demand a referendum. Pour forth with letters, and if that fails, let's march, and if that fails, 'let's Storm the Bastille!'"

It took eight more years before the Bastille was successfully stormed.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 4, 1968: If 1948 was a time of school desegregation and 1953 the year the fate of consolidation was decided, 1968 was, of course, the year of Concern over Vietnam. Student resistance movements were active on both the University and Seminary campuses and were taking a variety of forms.

Some 500 undergraduate and graduate students registered at Princeton headquarters for Eugene McCarthy, to aid in the presidential campaign of the Wisconsin Senator who opposed U.S. involvement in the Far East. A McCarthy spokesman commented that "it gives them an opportunity to work toward solution of the nation's problems without radical action."

In another part of town, backers were mobilizing for the presidential campaign being launched by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

At Palmer Square, a draft card turn-in was being mobilized by Princeton Seminars Concerned About Vietnam. It was to be preceded by an interfaith service at the University Chapel.

Other anti-war organizations included a Princeton Draft Resistance Union, formed by undergraduates, and a Draft Information Center, with headquarters at 173 Nassau Street. The latter was sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which was defined by Roger Maren as "a pacifist group particularly

concerned with men who have scruples about participation in war or compliance with the draft." If a man says, "I am going to break the law," we say, "Are you aware that the results will be thus and so?"

In four weeks' time, the Draft Center had counseled about 150 young men, who came to seek advice and listen to tape recordings made by three men who had served prison sentences for draft evasion.

Rumble. At the Youth Center on Witherspoon Street, more than 100 black youths -- many of them from Trenton --

engaged in a brawl of such proportions that Borough police enlisted the aid of the Township and State Police to restore peace. Three teenagers required hospital treatment and "all of the police were roughed up," according to Chief Peter J. McCrohan. The ruckus started when some 20 Trenton residents, who had initially come here to visit the Catacomb, a youth recreation headquarters at Trinity Church, made their appearance at the Youth Center.

Launching investigations to determine the perpetrators, Chief McCrohan reported, "They all blamed each other, they all told different stories. We can't make head or tail out of who punched who."

A decade ago, activism was rife on many fronts. McCrohan just back from a two-week course given by the State Police Academy in handling civil disturbances, forecast the addition of riot control equipment to his department's weaponry.

—Donald C. Stuart

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MAILBOX

Censorship and Sewers.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We must have sewers - but we need not run them thru the living room. Filthy language and plays exist - but we do not need schools to dredge up, display, and repeat foul concepts.

If a teacher inveighs against bad grammar -

If a principal holds the line against bad language -

If citizens rule out racial slurs -

If adults disapprove of teen agers procreating as soon as they are biologically able -

Every such "stop sign" may restrict some individual's freedom - and if strictures on race denigration, or on language filth - if such be "censorship" - so be it!

And all this goes double when dealing with school-age children.

B.E. BERGESEN JR.
Crestview Circle

Regional Schools Praised.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We are quick to react when things go awry in Princeton schools - usually because of the desire that our children are afforded the best education possible. We are, however, a silent majority and slow to compliment those responsible when that educational goal is met.

Two recent articles (March 29) in this paper reflect the high quality of our Princeton Regional School system and the high caliber of the people who make it work. Both are deserving of praise and community support.

The first article states: "PHS is one of the few schools in the country that does not show declining SAT scores." These results are attained only with a faculty and staff who possess a high degree of technical and professional expertise. This is truly a significant achievement and worthy of recognition.

The second article, 'Censorship' or 'Good Judgment', focuses on a principle of perhaps greater fundamental value than academic excellence. This article stated that the script, of a drama to be presented by the High School contained offensive language.

On learning of this the High School Principal read the play

and found it not only offensive, but, "obscene, blasphemous and bad," and concluded that it was his job to say, "Wait a minute - this is bad taste". He offered the drama class alternatives of editing the language or put the play on somewhere besides the high school. The reasoning was, "Anything we produce in the school must be suitable to all the kids in the school". It is admirable that those capable of upgrading the level of public education also possess the ability and commitment to uphold certain standards of moral decency.

These factors should not restrict some individual's only merit pride in an excellent school system but also acknowledge the efforts of the Superintendent of P.R.S. and a dedicated school board for their contributions with the hope of stimulating greater academic achievement in an already outstanding student body and in recognizing exemplary performance of faculty and administrators.

A.B. TOMLINSON
455 Terhune Road

Numerous Good Samaritans.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
May I use your columns to thank the people who came to my aid when I was involved in an auto accident, in January on Faculty Road, which totalled my faithful VW and almost totalled me.

Two young men appeared immediately after the impact. I don't know their names and didn't see their faces, but I do remember their calming words and the kerchief one of them gave me to stem the nasty cut on my forehead. I later learned that I am indebted to them not only for their help at the scene but for their calling the police and staying with me until Officer Savalli arrived.

It was their reassurance and the encouragement of Officer Savalli that enabled me to recover enough to cooperate with the ambulance team in extricating me from the wreck. I shall always be grateful to all of them for preventing a bad situation from getting worse.

As for the Princeton Rescue Squad, we have always supported it, and that day the little we have done was returned many fold. More than thanks is due these indispensable people who are

Continued on next page

'Moonchildren' a Mistaken Choice.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I refer to the "Moonchildren" problem, (TOWN TOPICS, March 29). Of course we should react negatively to the censoring of a literary work, but surely the mistake here was the selection of a play that in the view of the administration required censorship.

This mistake having been made, all I can say is more power to Mr. Petrillo. If he is indeed contravening a law, let's get busy and change the law.

How far is the matter of free speech to go? Does it cover the case of a kindergarten teacher who might be taken to court for reproving a five-year-old for spouting obscenities when crossed?

And indeed, if we can, as we do, control the smoking of cigarettes, how is it that we are unable to control verbal expression in the schools that many may well find quite as objectionable? Is it the view of the objecting parent that cigarette smoke may make me choke but words will never hurt me?

If so, I believe that she is in a minority, and that most parents are only too happy to have the schools exert some civilizing influence. Why not permit them to get on with serious problems, of which they have plenty, free from petty harassment?

KATE NICOLI
(Mrs. F.H. Nicoli)

475 Prospect Avenue

Editor's Note: Mrs. Nicoli was a member for nine years and president for five of the Princeton Township School Board.

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Continued from preceding column

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from preceding column
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Mailbox

Continued from preceding page
swer every call for help, whether in snow or sleet, no matter how dangerous the mission.

MOLLY FORER

113 Dempsey Ave.

Speed Limits Evaluated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I think the scars of being caught in a speed trap last year have faded, but I am still critical of many practices that come under the heading of "traffic control". As a commuter, I must admit that some of us cause the tie-ups that make us impatient, like the "careful" driver who holds up a dozen cars when attempting to make a left turn because of not moving part way into the cross street so that others can pass on the right.

Which brings to mind the daily snarl on Nassau and Witherspoon streets. Perhaps we need an ERA amendment for Witherspoon - a delayed light for 10 or 12 seconds to allow a left turn into Witherspoon, just as there is at University Place and Washington Road.

This shortcoming forces many drivers to turn left into Chambers or Palmer Square and then again to turn left into Witherspoon from Hulfish. This does not seem to be the best type of traffic control.

Speeding is considered a cardinal sin, and the 25-mile limit is a theoretical answer, but I cannot understand why the stretch of road between Springdale and Olden is posted for a 25-mile limit while heavily populated Valley Road, Alexander Street, Terhune Road, and parts of Harrison are allowed a speed of 35 miles. Why can't the sparse section of Mercer Street (almost half-wooded on one side) also be posted at 35 miles, especially since those driving into town must decelerate from 45 down to 25 when crossing Lovers Lane.

If there were a light on that corner, it might make sense. Why is the rationale not the same as that in practice on State Road as it becomes Bayard Lane, where speeds are decreased in steps down to 25 miles?

I understand also that a proposal is being seriously considered to lower the speed limit on Princeton Pike in the township (past the bridge) from 50 to 45. I am naive enough to think that an impact at 45 is as serious as at 50. I am also most fearful not so much of the faster drivers who are careful, as I am of those whose reflexes are lowered by the three-martini lunch or who have enjoyed the last one as much as the first.

Since I'm airing my gripes, may I add an orange to the apples? Why has our Postal Service not replaced the hoods on the drive-up mail boxes at the Shopping Center and why has the mail box been removed from the corner of Jefferson and Cuyler?

MORRIS FORER

113 Dempsey Avenue



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Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

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TALL FASHIONS by Elizabeth Everything for TALL girls. 1905 Rte. 13. Hamilton Sq. 586-7777.

Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP 400-6000. Yarn, notions, undergarments, etc. 200 Main St. Cranbury, N.J.

19 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, April 5, 1978

Thank you -
Mr. & Mrs. Hagen!

MAILBOX

Credit Where It's Due.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

All too often the services of a dedicated group of individuals who serve the public through the activities of the Consumer Bureau go unrecorded and unthanked. Recently we have had occasion to turn to them for help in obtaining satisfactory settlement of a claim. Never have we encountered a more concerned and tireless group who performed their tasks with greater tact, diplomacy and skill.

We hereby record our thanks and admiration for the unheralded way in which they strive for better relations between seller and consumer. We unhesitatingly urge others with similar difficulties to consult them as a fair-minded group dedicated to seeing that the interests of both seller and consumer are protected. The community is certainly the better for their efforts.

Mr. & Mrs. DAVID C. HAZEN
111 Lambert Drive

13 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, February 22, 1978

Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Pnn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing Appliances. 236 Nassau, Pnn. 921-8844.

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services, sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Pnn.) 201-757-4777.

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pnn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer. Free Pnn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Pnn. 924-0836.

WINE & OAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau, Pnn. 924-2468.

Moving & Storage:

BONHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton. 452-7200.

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

RICMONO MOVING CO. Agents for Fogarty Van Lines. Local & long distance. Allentown 259-2828.

Mufflers:

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Pnn. 921-0031.

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 896-0270 (local call from Princeton) and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate. then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.



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Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

Publish List of Landmarks.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Borough and Township's Landmark Ordinance would appear to have put the cart before the horse -- they are proposing, in effect, that a commission be appointed to review landmarks in our municipality and designate anything that is in any way significant to any period in history as a landmark (the wording, in fact, reads: "constitutes a significant and distinguishable entity, notwithstanding that its components may lack individual distinction" -- it sets forth no minimum age. Therefore, at the whim of the Commission, nothing is safe from the designation. In one attorney's summation, the definition of landmark in this ordinance "covers just about everything but people and animals."

It would seem that, before voting on the ordinance, a list of proposed landmarks, in its entirety, should be published and the owners of each property apprised of the designation -- and allowed time to be heard. No ordinance should be passed without proper time for study and discussion by the public.

An article in TOWN TOPICS of Thursday, March 4, 1976, said that "Bill Short, a member of the Princeton Joint Historical Sites Commission, stated that as a start in identifying these places (landmarks) the Commission would use a 1967 survey done by architectural historian William B. Basset. This report lists 117 buildings and would have to be expanded and updated."

This Basset report is presently in Mr. Mooney's office at Borough Hall and may be seen there on request. When this list was made up, owners of properties were not necessarily informed and the list itself is ludicrous.

It contains, for instance, one half of the Grover Cleveland House but not the other half; it does not include the large Steadman houses on Alexander Street but includes the Craft Cleaners building on Nassau Street. I don't know why the Sheehan Building (unfinished as it has been these many years) is not as much of a landmark as the Craft Cleaners.

There are many glaring omissions and inclusions. As far as this list goes, it would appear that nothing is safe from a possible designation. The language of the proposed ordinance is so ambiguous and general that it boggles the mind -- it could encourage "mediocrity" in any new construction as developers and individuals would not want things designated the day after occupancy.

Most people, if they stop to think of the meaning of a Landmarks Designation, think only of the label and not the loss of ownership rights. For instance, an owner of a designated landmark might want to paint, replace siding or roofing on his property -- he would not be able to do so without first clearing with the Commission everything he planned. This could mean a delay of three to six months, and with normal inflation increase his costs, before gaining (or possibly being denied) permission, and any weather damage would have most likely progressed, possibly beyond repair.

Whatever is to be done about a Landmarks Commission, those most concerned, the property owners, must first be fully informed of what it will mean to them. From conversations with people on the Basset Report list they are

appalled at the possibilities inherent in the present proposed ordinance. Both municipalities have earmarked monies for work on this problem. I suggest that the EDRC (a joint agency) appoint a commission to name proposed landmarks and inform owners before any action is taken. As it now stands the ordinance should not be sneaked through.

I am for preservation of landmarks -- but not at the cost of individual rights. The present proposed ordinance needs a lot of modifying and clarifying before a vote. I very much doubt if many persons to vote on it have thoroughly read and digested its provisions -- if they have, they cannot, in good conscience, pass this ordinance as it reads now.

ANNE N. POOLE
(Mrs. Alan C. Poole)
75 Alexander Street

Landmark Law "Ludicrous"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a community such as ours, the continuing pursuit of excellence is a way of life. Five generations of my family have lived and prospered here and are extremely proud of that fact. Princetonians have created and maintained an aesthetically agreeable community with which we are pleased, without the aid of benevolent arbiters of taste. I feel compelled to comment

upon the Borough's proposed Landmark Ordinance.

May I ask at the outset, why the rush? Where are the numerous and well advertised "public information" hearings such as the Regional Planning Board held when doing the Central Business District ordinance and the Housing master plan studies? Is a special interest faction of our Town being given preferential treatment that precedes informing tax paying property owners of legal procedures that could have a definitive impact on their rights as property owners? Some of the inherent weaknesses in the ordinance are set forth below.

It appears that just about anything that does not walk, fly, or swim could be nominated for possible designation as a landmark or landmark district. It need NOT be old, it need NOT be historic -- in fact, it could be brand spanking new! Craft Cleaners (?). I can't believe it!

Practically an entire page of the ordinance (No. 21 Sec. 17B-35) is devoted to "Publication and mailing of notice of public hearing." Then, lo and behold, three short lines at the top of the following page negate the entire paragraph, and I quote, "Failure to publish and mail such notice as aforesaid shall not invalidate or affect any

proceedings under this chapter." I admit candidly I was shocked.

The real joke, however, is the fact that the drafters of this proposal saved some of the best (or worst) for last. After countless references throughout the proposed ordinance to EXTERIORS of improvements, we are informed slyly of the following and, again, I quote, "The landmark official or representative shall have the right to enter any premises at any reasonable time for the purpose of making inspections in the course of official duties, or, as permitted by law, to investigate violations of this chapter." I wonder if one is expected to dress in appropriate period costume to receive the official? Ludicrous, I would say so.

I do not appreciate mediocre architecture, nor do I like contrived and planned cutesi-wootsi a la Williamshurgi. This country was founded by rugged individualists and entrepreneurs and Princeton has more than a lion's share of such citizens -- property owning citizens. Curb these instincts -- stifle creativity -- encourage preservation of random examples of anything and seemingly everything and where do we go from here.

An autonomous commission

comprised of undefined representatives who can render parochial dictums regarding private property -- just wonderful! I might add that not only is the Commission and the Council given multiple powers under this ordinance, but if they feel they don't have sufficient clout to do their thing they can grant themselves more power and I quote, ... "this limitation shall not preclude the commission or governing body from applying or imposing MORE restrictive regulations in furtherance of the purposes of this chapter."

I respectfully submit that the residents of our community who value their rights to enjoy private property come out and be heard at the public hearing on this ordinance on April 12 at 8 in Borough Hall.

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ILLEGAL DRUGS ON CAMPUS ARE EVERYONE'S CONCERN

We Care About This Problem And The Way It Harms Our Alma Mater And Your Community.

On March 15, 1978, we released the following statement:

The Concerned Alumni of Princeton strongly believes that the University's present drug-enforcement policies have been entirely ineffective. We think Princeton ought to move firmly and decisively against the illegal drug traffic on campus. Every effort must be made to discourage students from experimenting with dangerous narcotics. University anti-drug regulations should be rigidly enforced, and if the need arises, borough police should be permitted on campus to enforce the law. Students caught by proctors, police, or faculty trafficking in illegal drugs ought to be summarily dismissed from the University. While in most cases punishment is left to the discretion of the Discipline Committee, we feel it is imperative that chronic drug users and dealers suffer the severest possible consequences; namely, immediate and permanent expulsion from the University. Furthermore, the administration ought to publicly declare its opposition to the use, distribution, and procurement of illegal drugs in all forms on the Princeton campus. Administrators who fail to enforce such a policy are called upon to resign.

We urge you to join us in protecting our young people by writing to your mayor and other local officials.

The Concerned Alumni of Princeton
240 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey



A BIG CAKE AT 90: Mrs. Mary E. Hughes

PEOPLE In The News

Mrs. Mary E. Hughes of Princeton Avenue, RD 1, celebrated her 90th birthday on March 18 at a party given by her family. The party was held at the home of her grandson Richard Petty of Princeton Junction and included Western music played by her son Fred, also of Princeton Avenue.

Among the 83 friends and relatives attending were a brother, Randolph Higgins of New Brunswick; a sister, Viola Hubert of Morristown; four daughters, Evelyn Petty, Ada Sponholtz, Mary Sherry and Mildred Van Schoick, all of whom live with their families close by on Princeton Avenue. Mrs. Hughes' 18 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren and her two nieces were also present.

Rex Goreleigh, the artist whose Studio-on-the-Canal in West Windsor was a focal point for painting workshops and artistic activity for many years, has received a special recognition award from the New Jersey Council on the Arts. The Council cited Mr. Goreleigh as "an artist in whom our state takes pride." The citation continues, "We also honor at this time the many other contributions he has made to the arts and to the community."

Mr. Goreleigh is best known for his watercolor paintings of migrant workers and rural landscapes. He is a founding member of the Princeton Art Association and also took part in the creation of the Princeton Arts Council and in the creative arts program at the Youth Center.

Richard Moseley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Moseley of 113 Linwood Circle, has been chosen by members of the graduating class to serve as an usher at the 114th Commencement of Vassar College. Mr. Moseley is a graduate of Princeton High School.

There will be 24 male sophomore ushers who will be complementing the traditional Daisy Chain which is made up of 24 sophomore women. All will assist at the senior prom as well as Commencement week activities.

Mercer County Community College's veteran basketball coach Howie Landa has been selected as one of the candidates for the assistant coaching position on the United States basketball team that will compete in the 1979 World Games in Mexico City. Coach Landa, who recently resigned his MCCC coaching position after 15 seasons and 376 victories, was one of four junior college coaches nominated for the position.

He has coached on the international level before, serving as a head coach in the Italian Pro League in 1974-75 and also as a coach of touring U.S. squads in Europe and Central America. He was appointed assistant coach for the U.S. basketball team that played in the Maccabiah Games in Israel last summer. During his 15 seasons as Vikings' head coach, Landa compiled a 376-108 record and was named National Junior College Coach of the Year three times.

Frances J. Walstad, 286 Shadybrook Lane, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in business, majoring in accounting, at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Two Princeton residents are among 202 Northfield Mount Hermon School students named to the honor roll for the winter term. They are Christopher J. Mele, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Mele of 988 Kingston Road, and Peter S. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morgan Jr. of Constitution Hill.

Continued on Page 23

GOOD WEATHER SALE

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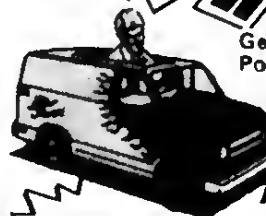
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APRIL 15

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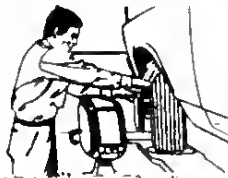


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F50-14	\$1.00	2.93
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60 series	Price	F.E.T.
A60-13	\$40.00	\$2.04
D60-13	\$2.00	2.43
E60-14	\$5.00	2.62
F60-14	\$7.00	2.74
G60-14	\$8.00	2.91
H60-14	\$4.00	3.09
L60-14	\$5.00	3.47
F60-15	\$8.00	2.81
G60-15	\$9.00	2.95
H60-15	\$4.00	3.10
L60-15	\$6.00	3.55

70 series	Price	F.E.T.
A70-13	\$38.00	\$1.91
D70-13	\$2.00	2.35
D70-14	\$2.00	2.29
E70-14	\$2.00	2.42
F70-14	\$3.00	2.57
G70-14	\$4.00	2.71
F70-15	\$4.00	2.67
G70-15	\$8.00	2.82
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195/70R-13	\$4.00	2.18	GR78-15	\$7.00	2.83
CR78-14	\$8.00	2.28	HR78-15	\$7.00	3.03
OR78-14	\$9.00	2.32	JR78-15	\$7.00	3.19
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Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6; Thurs. 8-8; Sat. 8-4

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	9 ³ / ₄	9 ¹ / ₄	9 ¹ / ₄	9 ⁷ / ₈
United Jersey Banks.....	12 ¹ / ₄	12 ³ / ₄	12 ¹ / ₄	12 ³ / ₄
E.G.&G. Inc.....	20 ¹ / ₂	21	20 ³ / ₄	21 ¹ / ₄
Base 10.....	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Circle F Industries.....	3	4	3	4
Dataran.....	5 ¹ / ₄	6 ¹ / ₄	5 ¹ / ₄	6 ¹ / ₄
Heritage Bancorp.....	16 ¹ / ₂	18	15 ¹ / ₂	16 ¹ / ₂
Horizon Bancorp.....	13 ¹ / ₄	13 ³ / ₄	13 ¹ / ₄	13 ⁵ / ₈
Mathematica.....	13 ¹ / ₄	14	13 ³ / ₄	14 ¹ / ₂
Metromation.....	5	6	5	6
N.J. National Corporation.....	1 ¹ / ₂	2 ¹ / ₂	1 ¹ / ₂	2 ¹ / ₂
Penn Corp.....	23 ¹ / ₄	24 ¹ / ₄	23 ¹ / ₂	24 ¹ / ₂
Princeton Chemical Research.....	12 ¹ / ₄	13 ¹ / ₄	12 ¹ / ₄	13 ³ / ₄
Princeton Electronics.....	1 ¹ / ₄	2	1 ¹ / ₄	2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	13 ³ / ₄	23 ³ / ₄	13 ¹ / ₄	23 ¹ / ₄

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BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

FOR MEDICAL OFFICES

At Bayard-Mountain Junction. A new medical arts center has been planned for the 2.5-acre parcel of land at the junction of Bayard Lane, Mountain Avenue, and Route 206.

When the new Mountain Avenue-State Road jug-handle has been completed, the plot of land will be a triangular island, surrounded by the Bayard Lane spur, Mountain Avenue and Route 206.

Application for a use variance to construct the Nassau Medical Arts Center has been filed by its sponsors, the Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate firm; Short & Ford, Architects and Jerry Laiserin, planning and financial consultant. A May hearing before the Township zoning Board will be scheduled. The variance is required because the property is in the Township's R-5 residential area.

The two-story building will comprise 12 medical or dental office suites varying in size from 1,140 to 2,050 square feet. There will be an elevator and a full storage basement.

Suites will be exclusively for professional medical and dental practitioners, and will be offered for sale on a condominium basis. The sponsors say this is the first time in Princeton such an offering "with its accompanying tax advantages," has been made.

The design shows 89 parking spaces for staff and patients, with 15 more in a separate lot reserved for doctors. The property, owned by Mrs. Frederica Stewart, has an 18th-century house which the developers will retain without exterior changes. It is planned to convert the interior into two staff apartments.

NEW FILM FACILITY

For Beoson Fire Victim. Allscope, Inc., the motion picture production and distribution firm that was for 11 years the largest tenant in the Benson building on Witherspoon Street, has announced the completion of a new major studio in Princeton Junction. The announcement was made by Fred Johnston of Flemington, president.

"When our old studio was destroyed by fire in 1977," Mr. Johnston said, "we accelerated our plans to build the largest and finest production and distribution center between New York and Philadelphia." The new facility is housed in a recently constructed building on Everett Drive. Fully air

conditioned, it embraces two stages and contains all of the requisites for a professional operation.

The large sound stage contains a hard cyclorama measuring 80' by 18', and the smaller studio contains a Kenworthy Snorkel Camera System, said to be the only one available east of California. The smaller studio may also be used for other types of filming.

In addition to the two stages there are production offices, screening room, editing facilities, standing kitchen set fully equipped, carpentry shop, make-up and dressing rooms. The stages are at street level and vehicles may be driven directly into the studio. The facility is available to other producers, and visitors are welcome by appointment.

Mr. Johnston added, "We are in an area that offers easily accessible rural small town and metropolitan locations. The suburban site of our full service studio enables us to operate with very low overhead and thus effect substantial savings on productions without sacrifice of quality. This applies to all types of subjects ranging from a TV commercial to a feature."

Mr. Johnston, a veteran of 28 years of film production in the United States and abroad, hopes that the efforts by the New Jersey Film Commission to have New Jersey sites used as locations for major films - one is currently underway in Newark - will prove beneficial. He notes that Trenton, as well as other state capitols, is under consideration for filming of portions of a movie called "The Senate" and thinks that his studio could be used for "cover sets" with footage shot in the capitol as back drop.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR TOWN?

Survey Results Are In. What do you think about your town? Whether "your town" is Plainsboro, Franklin or either of the two Princetons?

Over 500 residents of the Chamber of Commerce's area replied to a telephone survey conducted by The Gallup Organization, and the results will be unveiled at a slide

performance of ten kinds of public servants, including school board members, doctors, mayors, members of planning and zoning boards, street repair crews and the hospital.

The results showed some very interesting differences between people living south and east of Route One, and those living north and west," said Leonard Wood, executive vice-president of The Gallup Organization.

Some questions dealt with the pace of development, what people thought the area would be like ten years from now, and what they regarded as problems in the region. In addition, people were asked to tell what they thought was best-and worst-about their communities, and which projects deserved more-or less-public spending.

presentation next Monday from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. The public is invited, and admission is free.

In the survey, respondents were asked to rate the job. The survey covered the boroughs of Princeton, Hightstown, Hopewell, Pennington and Rocky Hill and the townships of Princeton, West Windsor, East Windsor, Cranbury, Franklin, Hopewell, Lawrence, Montgomery and Plainsboro.

APRIL 14 DEADLINE

For CDA Scholarships. Samuel DeTuro, president of the board of trustees of Career Development Awards (CDA), has announced that applicants for this year's awards must

submit their applications for consideration by April 14.

Application forms are available from high school guidance counselors in Princeton, West Windsor, Montgomery and Lawrenceville. Students graduating this June and other recent high school graduates not planning to attend four-year colleges are eligible to apply for CDA scholarships, financial grants and honorary achievement awards. The scholarships are limited to students interested in vocationally-oriented training programs that require no more than two years to complete in accredited schools and community colleges.

Continued on Next Page

14 NASSAU ST

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PRINCETON BOOK MART

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ONLY
in Books



Continued from Page 21

Sally A. Ferguson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Ferguson, 103 Cuyler Road, has attained high honors for the fourth marking period at the Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn. She is a sophomore and plans a career as a psychologist.

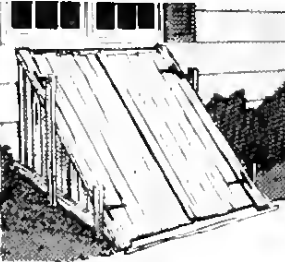
Nan Giancola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Giancola of 12 Cameron Court, is a member of the women's outdoor track team at Bowdoin College. A sophomore, she is the team's top hurdler.

Richard L. Collins, 24 Norchester Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named by the Aviation/Space Writers Association to receive the Earl D. Osborn Award for "best writing on general aviation" in 1977. Mr. Collins, who is editor of Flying Magazine, is the author of "Flying Safely," published by Delacorte Press/Eleanor Friede in New York City, for which he received the award. "Flying Safely" covers all aspects of flying, such as weather and mechanical malfunctions, to provide a step-by-step program for making a pilot as safe as he wants to be.

Mr. Collins started flying in 1951 and as of a year ago has logged 8,760 hours, or a whole year in the air. He has written for aviation magazines for more than 20 years and has spent many of those years analyzing aircraft accidents.

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Book on Work of Editor Saxe Commins About to Be Published by His Widow

A gentle and loving biography which is at the same time an absorbing view into the lives of a galaxy of great writers and a practical explanation of the daily work of a literary editor will be published April 25 by the University of Chicago Press.

The book, "What Is an Editor? Saxe Commins at Work," is by Dorothy Commins, widow of Random House editor Saxe Commins, and a Princeton resident for more than 25 years.

Commings was the shepherd and patient guide of Eugene O'Neill, Sinclair Lewis, William Faulkner — Nobel Prize-winners all — Theodore Dreiser, Gertrude Stein, W.H. Auden, James Michener and many more.

From the pleasant, relaxed home he and his wife built on Elm Road in 1952, Saxe Commins commuted to New York and the great of his era. Very often, in that Princeton home, William Faulkner was a guest; very often, too, in what Mrs. Commins calls "a sorry state," the result of his drinking difficulties.

It was friendship with Eugene O'Neill, dating back to 1916, that drew book-loving Saxe Commins from his practice as a dentist into the world of the literary editor. The first of the Commins' two children was named Eugene and the dark history of the O'Neill family still haunts Dorothy Commins as she talks about her adored Saxe and the strength and wisdom he imparted to men like O'Neill.

Although the lay reader will enjoy the book most for its literary anecdotes — Mrs. Commins was present on that celebrated occasion when James Joyce's wife Nora, in the richest Irish brogue, remarked that her husband had "such a dirty mind" — scholars will find invaluable information.

One reader at the University of Chicago Press has already reported that the problems a graduate student faced in sorting out the publishing history of O'Neill's "A Long Day's Journey Into Night," could have been solved through the Commins book.

The book itself has an interesting history. Random House felt it would be "incestuous" to publish it, Mrs. Commins reports. But Donald Klopfer, owner of the firm, wrote to the University of Chicago Press. An immediate telephoned reply: "Mail us the manuscript," started some two years of co-operation between editors at the Press and Mrs. Commins.

The Press wanted photographs of all Mr. Commins' famous writers, but his widow said no.

"What would be the point?" she commented, in an interview. "Everybody knows what those men looked like. But I had saved their letters, and I suggested that facsimiles of these hand-written letters would be much more interesting. Some of the correspondence with O'Neill has never been printed before."

Ten notes and letters, therefore, provide the illustrative material in the book. One, incidentally, is from the Commins' close friend and neighbor, Albert Einstein.

"Put my name 'way down in the cellar — this is Saxe's book," Mrs. Commins told the publisher.

But the writer is a known professional in her own field. A musician and pianist of concert calibre, she has published a book for children on the instruments of the symphony orchestra and an anthology of lullabies of the world.

On a grant from the Institute for International Studies, she went on what she calls "my safari" in 1970, collecting the children's songs of 70 countries. Scores, words in the original language (calligraphy, in many cases) and transliteration so that the songs may be sung phonetically, will all be part of the text. The work is now in progress.



Charles W. Cornforth, 71 Westcott Road, was awarded its highest award, the Certificate of Merit by the Engineers Club of Trenton. Mr. Cornforth has been a member of the Club since 1940 and served as president in the mid-60's.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee with a B.S. and M.I.T. with an M.S., both in electrical engineering, Mr. Cornforth retired last year from Public Service Electric & Gas Company of New Jersey. He had been associated with Public Service

for all his professional career, except for four years during World War II in the Army Corps of Engineers, and retired with the title of Manager of Public Relations.

Mr. Cornforth served two terms as a member of Borough Council and was president of the Council for three of this six years. He has been a member of the Planning Board and the Board of Health and was Princeton's representative for the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority. His work on various study committees for the community has included chairmanship of the Joint Committee on Consolidation of Borough and Township.

He has also served as a director of Big Brothers of the Greater Princeton Area and was a member of Mercer County Community College's first advisory council on engineering technology.

Jonathan J. Rome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rome of 55 Linwood Circle, has been elected to associate membership in The Society of the Sigma Xi at Oberlin College. He is majoring in biology and in December was elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

THE PRS STAFF CENTER in the Valley Road building is open from 8 to 4 each school day. Its shelves are stocked with a wide variety of educational books covering curriculum, teaching materials and methods, exceptional children, philosophy, and even do-it-yourself approaches for special needs. Each year the collection is up-dated; new volumes appear as they are recommended during the course of the school year. Parents and citizens are welcome to use the Center during school hours on an individual basis. Books may be signed out through the media department at VR. Use the center entrance on Witherspoon Street, go up one flight and straight in to the shelves. Sometimes the Center is used for tutoring, but quiet "book worms" may read, work or study there anyway.

THE PHS MIDDLE States Evaluation committees, made up of staff, students and community members are putting the finishing touches on reports of their findings during the last few months. These reports will be exchanged among the participating groups. The self-study included Philosophy and Objectives, School and Community, Staff and Administration, School Facilities, Student Activities, Media Services and Guidance.

STUDENT REGISTRATION for PHS is underway; guidance teachers have met with eighth graders, and parents have been informed by letter and meetings. Student course selections are now pouring in so that preliminary scheduling assignments can be worked out.

ABOUT THIRTY JW STUDENTS are staying after school these days to play their parts in the after-school creative drama workshop, just recently begun. The program includes improvisation, creative (unscripted) dramatics and fundamentals in acting. Stagecraft and make-up will be part of the total scope of the program, at present it's a learning process rather than a producing theater.

PRS, IN CONJUNCTION with the South Brunswick Township Schools, has received a \$30,000 Compensatory Education Research and Development Grant to fund an experimental summer school for rising fifth, sixth, and seventh graders during the month of July. Up to 50 students from each district may volunteer to participate; eligible students will be notified later in the school year regarding applications.

Teachers from the regular school staff and parent-aides will help direct this program which stresses skill-oriented learning in both classroom and field trip situations. Students will receive help in improving their basic skills while teachers will have the opportunity to develop activities which can be integrated into the classroom curriculum.

THE "SPIRIT OF SPOLETO" drive continues apace. The concert by the Cheadles on Tuesday, April 11, at Westminster Choir College is another chance for all Princetonians to support the PHS Choir - and to enjoy an evening of the best in piano at the same time. The remaining tickets will be available at the door.

THE JP PTO is "Swinging into Spring" with a children's fair scheduled for Saturday, April 15, come rain or shine. It will be held at Johnson Park from 11 to 3 and will feature food, games, crafts - fun for the family and anyone who would like to help welcome Spring.

THE LAST CALL FOR PHS Choir Work - week is 921-7870 weekdays from 9 to 5 and April 5 and 6 evening hours (5 - 7:30) at 921-8296 or 921-8085. Don't put off another moment what you can hire a choir to do today!

APRIL

- 10 Community Park PTO Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Library
- 12 High School PTO Board Meeting, 1:00
- 11 Board of Education Planning Meeting, Valley Road, 8:00 p.m. Open to Public
- 11 Cheadle Concert, Westminster Choir College, 8:00, Fund raiser for Princeton High School Choir for Spoleto trip
- 12 PTO Sponsored meeting for all High School parents with Corner House, 8:00 p.m. Topic "Who has normal kids, anyhow?"
- 12, 14, 15 High School Drama, Band Room, 8:00 p.m.
- 14 Johnson Park Parent Dinner Party, 7:30
- 15 Johnson Park Swing into Spring Fair, 11-3
- 17 Littlebrook School Joint PTO Board Meeting, 8 p.m. Library
- 18 Board of Education Business Meeting, Community Park, 8:00 p.m., Open to Public.
- 19, 20 Kindergarten Registration, 9:30 - 11:00, for

'Moonchildren

Continued from Page 1

he'd learned about the constitution in Princeton schools and was never told "my freedoms depended on what might be offensive to others." That was an argument used by the principal in refusing public presentation of the play.

Students had offered, the plaintiffs told the judge, to display posters informing people that "Moonchildren" contains language offensive to some. In last summer's production at Summer Intime on the Princeton University campus, that device was used. Ms. Kauffman, who has been accepted into the School of Arts at the State University of New York to study set design and technical theatre, worked for Summer Intime last year.

Barbara Diamond, acting as lawyer for her son and Ms. Kauffman, based her case on state and Federal constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and religion and charged Mr. Petrillo with "arbitrary and capricious" action.

— Katharine H. Bretnall

COUPLE CHARGED

With Shoplifting. A Queens, N.Y. couple, Frank J. Thomas, 32, and his 29-year old wife, Elizabeth, have been charged by police with allegedly shoplifting razor blades valued at \$31.06 from the A & P store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police said that the couple, after being arrested last week by Ptl. John Clausen, had the razor blades in their possession. They were later released in \$100 bail, pending their appearance April 20 in Township court.

The Cellar liquor store, 174 Nassau, called police Saturday afternoon to report that a man had walked in and shoplifted a bottle of wine.

He was described as 40 to 45, approximately six feet tall, 250 pounds with black curly hair and wearing a red and grey flannel shirt and dark trousers.

'HOW TO' SESSION SET

On Vegetable Gardening. The Princeton Public Library will sponsor a multimedia show on growing vegetables on Tuesday, April 18, at 8.

A movie, "Vegetable Gardening," will be shown along with slides and comments from W. Bradford Johnson, extension specialist for vegetable crops at Cook College. The audience will be invited to ask questions and share gardening tips.

PLANT SALE SET

By Rhododendron Society. The annual sale of rare and unusual rhododendrons will be conducted by the Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society Saturday, April 29, from 9 to 2, rain or shine. The sale will be held next to the Chapter's display garden at Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton - Edinburg Road, West Windsor.

The sale will make available many varieties of rhododendrons and azaleas not normally found at the usual sources. The selection will include hybrids by famous breeders such as Dexter, Gable, Nearing and Shamarello and will feature some of the hardy new azaleas developed by Gartrell. There will be a wide range of plants in reds, pinks, whites, purples and lavenders, ranging from rooted cuttings to well-developed specimens.

Because of last year's strong interest in yellow-flowered rhododendrons, this

year's sale will include at least 15 different yellow-flowered hybrids and species. There will be no sales prior to 9 and all plants will be sold on a first come, first served basis with no advance reservations accepted. Plants will be offered at reasonable prices, and information on planting and care will be available from Chapter members.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you



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RELIGION

In Princeton

FRIENDS HOLD SERIES
On Unprogrammed Meeting. The Society of Friends, Princeton Meeting, is holding a series of discussions throughout April and May on various aspects of the Quaker experience of an unprogrammed meeting for worship.

The sessions begin each First Day (Sunday to a Quaker) with a continental breakfast at 8:30, and at 9 discussion begins led by Tom Abrams on a specific topic. After a break, the group stays for Meeting for Worship at 11.

Last week's topic was titled, "You Mean They Just Sit There? A Look at the Symbolism of Silence," in which Mr. Abrams talked about the impact the silent meeting has on an outsider and what spiritual convictions this method of worship is an outward or visible sign of.

This Sunday's topic is "Getting Through the Hour, Or What To Do Until the Announcements Are Made: A Look at the Ordeal of Silence." This will be an examination and discussion of the unprogrammed meeting for worship from the inside. Specifically, what are the experiences of individual worshippers during this period of silence, and what methods, or attitudes, seem to lead to these experiences? What is the difference, inwardly and experientially, between meditation, worship and prayer?

On Sunday, April 16, the group will examine the why, who, when, how, how often, how long and to whom of speaking in meeting, in a discussion entitled, "Damned if You Do: Damned if You



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Don't: A Look at the Dilemmas of the Vocal Ministry in An Unprogrammed Meeting." The final two Sundays in April will be "A Look at Authority in a Friends Meeting" and "A Look at Togetherness in a Friends Meeting."

Mr. Abrams is a "convinced Quaker," as opposed to a "birthright Quaker." He became a member of the Society of Friends in Marion, Pa., while working for the American Friends Service Committee. A resident of Cranbury and employed by Princeton Gamma Tech in Montgomery Township, he has worked as an editor of college textbooks for a number of publishing houses, including Lippincott, Harcourt Brace, and Holt-Rinehart and Winston.

Last summer he led a series at the Princeton Meeting on Quaker Journals written by some of the "spiritual heroes" of the Friends such as John Woolman, George Fox and William Penn. The series was so successful that he was asked by several members of the group to lead a discussion on the deeper issues of the Quaker faith and the actual life of the meeting. Mr. Abrams says he is "really delighted by the way Princeton Friends respond and participate and are willing to look hard at their spiritual experience."

The discussions are open to interested members of the community, who are asked only to call Lillian Grosz, 924-6019, in advance so that there will be enough buns and coffee at the continental breakfast.

LECTURE SERIES SET

At Nassau Church. The Nassau Presbyterian Church has invited Dr. B. Davie Napier, noted preacher and lecturer, to give a lecture series on "The Old Testament and the New Church." The series will take place Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Napier was born in China, the son of missionaries, and was graduated from Howard College, Yale Divinity School and Yale University. He was ordained as a minister in the Congregational Church in 1939 and served as minister of music in Connecticut and a pastorate in Massachusetts before teaching in religion departments at Alfred University, the University of Georgia and Stanford University.

He was professor of Old Testament at Yale Divinity School and served five years as president of the Pacific School of Religion. He has lectured widely and is the author of a number of books and articles.

Dr. Napier will preach Sunday, April 16, at 9:30 and 11 on "The Rest of the World," and his first lecture that evening will be on "The Old Testament and the New Church." Monday's lecture is titled, "The Old Law and the New Church," and Tuesday's will be on "The Servant and the New Church." Child care will be available, and the community is welcome.

TO PERFORM "J.B."

A Spring Film Festival will be presented at the Hopewell Archibald MacLeish's Unitarian Church, on Sunday Pulitzer Prize winning drama when "The Fable" by Marcel "J.B." will be presented at Marceau will demonstrate, Princeton Theological Seminary by the Logos importance of friendship. Theater Repertory on Friday, "The Kite Story" will follow Saturday and Sunday, April with another non-verbal 21, 22 and 23. All performances presentation The church is will be given in the Campus located on Washington Center Auditorium and will begin at 7:30.

Church school and worship service begin at 10:30, followed by a coffee fellowship. Starring are students Stephens Lytch as Mr. Zuss; William Levering as Nickles; John Franklin in the title role; and Margaret Barnhouse as

Sarah, his wife. Mr. Levering and Elaine S. Oakley are co-directors.

Tickets for all performances are \$2 and may be purchased at the Theological Book Agency on the Seminary campus, the Lamplighter Book Store or at the door. A special April 23 performance will accommodate youth groups, with tickets at \$1 for groups of more than 15.

BULLETIN NOTES

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will hold its Women's Day Service Sunday at 11. Mrs. Jessie B. Gladden of Baltimore, Md., will be the guest speaker. All are welcome.

Dr. Charles Fritsch, professor of Old Testament and Jewish Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at Congregation Beth Chaim, 329 Village Road East, West Windsor, on Friday evening following Sabbath services at 8:30. Dr. Fritsch is a recognized expert on the subject of the Dead Sea Scrolls and will show a film on archaeology and the Scrolls. Members of the community are welcome. For further information call the office at 799-9401.

The Kingston United Methodist Church, Church Street, Kingston, will hold its second Centennial Service Sunday at 4. The Rev. David Finch, district superintendent, will be the guest speaker. Special music will be provided by the First Baptist Youth Choir of Somerset.

Refreshment and fellowship will follow. Members of the community are invited.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr. will give two lectures at Princeton Seminary that are open to the public. He will speak on "America's Contributions to Hymns and Hymn Tunes" Tuesday at 1:20 in Miller Chapel, and the following Tuesday, April 18, same time and place, he will discuss "Six Hundred Years of Musical Table Graces." Both presentations are in conjunction with Dr. Bristol's Introduction to Church music class.

The Princeton community is invited to join in experiencing new ways to use hymns, as well as learning some recently composed, at Hymn Happening in Princeton Seminary's Miller Chapel Monday at 7:30. The Happening, led by Dr. Alec Wyton and Dr. Marion Hatchett, will be presented in conjunction with the Continuing Education workshop "Musical Implications of the Proposed Book of Common Prayer."

Dr. Wyton, Coordinator for Church Music in the Episcopal Church, is organist and choirmaster at St. James Church, New York City. Formerly organist-choir-master at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, he is one of America's best known church musicians and educators. Dr. Hatchett is professor of theology at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.

Princeton to study the three books of the "Course in Miracles." The course purports to show the student how to correct mistakes in perception, how to learn forgiveness of others and oneself, how to realize and apply one's holiness, how to develop inner peace; in short, how to remove the blocks to the awareness of love's presence.

The format of the course is a textbook about the principles of miracles, a student workbook containing one single sentence lesson for each of the 365 days of the year plus two pages of explanation; a teachers' manual suggesting ways of teaching and learning the course.

The group meets Thursdays from 8 - 10 p.m. For further information, telephone 921-6189.

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RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Wednesday April 12, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Thursday April 13, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. \$1 per bag after 1 o'clock. 3 29 31

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HOME REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, PAINTING, ROOFING, ADDITIONS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE ESTIMATES. ERIC L. RANKIN, BUILDER 201-782-9601. 1 18 31

LAWN SERVICE, GARDENING, tree removal, yard cleanup. By experienced gardener. Call 201-874-4226 after 5:30 p.m. 3 22 111

FRENCH MARKET: April 14, 9:30-12:30. Patrons please note new hours for our Spring Opening! 4 5 21

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house near Nassau St. Week days call 921-9000 ext. 2169. Weekends call 924-2564. 4 5 21

TRAILER WANTED. Prefer 4' x 8' x 6' closed, will consider others. Single axle fine. Call 609-924-2962. 4 5 21

FOR SALE: Practically new 2 piece contemporary sectional sofa and matching chair. Flame stitch design in brown, beige, and white. Worth \$1000 selling for \$800. Call 924-3029 evenings and weekends 452-3473 weekdays. 4 5 21

DIG YOUR DIRT: Rototilling service, dependable. Very reasonable rates. Call 609-921-1355. 4 5 21

PERSIAN KITTENS: CFA Registered, shaded silver, with spots. Home raised, very lively. Call 201-832-7672. 4 5 41

FOR RENT: On the canal in Griggstown, 5 rooms, 1 1/2 bath duplex. \$300 plus utilities. Call 921-3840. 4 5 31

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AT PETERSON'S NURSERY
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EVERYDAY 10-5, SUNDAY 1-4
10-5-31

REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RETURN of an orange, Motebecane moped taken from 57 Randall Road, on Thursday night, March 23, between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. No questions asked.

Please Call
921-1525

3 29 31

1972 DODGE CHARGER: Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Michelin radials. Complete tune up March 15. Excellent condition. Asking \$1200. Call 924-4154 after 6 p.m. 3 29 21

PARTICIPATE IN TV HISTORY: Follow NBC's "Holocaust" April 16, 17, 18 and 19, using ADL's 16 page study guide. Available at Princeton Jewish Center (10 cents a copy) or call B'nai B'rith Women, 921-8727.

GARDENING, LANDSCAPING, MASONRY WORK, TREES REMOVED, PLANTING, FERTILIZING, LIMING

Call 921-6877 After 3 p.m.

3 15 31

HOUSE FOR RENT

(Going on Sabbatical)

(July 1, 1978 - Sept. 1, 1979)
9 rooms, central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, dishwashing machine, etc. Fully furnished, quiet western section of Princeton.

\$800 a month, plus utilities
Call 924-4211 evenings

4 5 21

FOR RENT: Furnished room, private bath, quiet residential area. Available now through mid June. Only serious person considered. \$145 per month. Call 924-6065.

JOIN THE MILLIONS watching "Holocaust" on NBC April 16, 17, 18 and 19. Pick up your ADL 16 page Discussion Guide (10 cents a copy) at the Princeton Jewish Center, or call B'nai B'rith Women, 921-8727.

GUITAR LESSONS: 6 and 12 string all levels. Contemporary method utilizing tape analysis in my studio. Call Bob Korman 924-1086. 4 5 21

ROOM FOR RENT: Near University. Call after 3:30 p.m. 924-1309. 4 5 21

FOR SALE: MARTHA WASHINGTON chair, upholstered soft yellow, good condition, \$65. Call 921-7290.

1973 AUDI 100 LS: Automatic transmission, AM FM radio, air conditioning, 49,000 miles, good condition. \$2,500. Call after 5 p.m. 924-2392.

WANT TO BUY: Fold-up bike, or will swap 3 speed Schwinn. Call 924-7498 before 10 p.m.

PROFESSOR, WIFE AND CHILD seek good furnished house in Princeton to rent, 1 Sept. to 31 Dec. 3 bedrooms, enclosed garden or yard, will be glad to care for plants and pets. Contact Ruth Carden, 452-0712, 9-5, weekdays.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2nd floor apartment. Carpeted, one bedroom, with closet. Living room, study, extra closet. Bathroom, tile shower, Kitchenette, refrigerator, electric appliances. Walking distance to town. Rent \$160 per month. Business gentlemen, retired or semi-retired, one occupancy.

IMMACULATE HOUSE FOR RENT: Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths (one bedroom and bath with separate entrance). Princeton West Windsor area. Glassed in sun porch, recreation room, garage, spacious landscaped yard with patio, flowering fruit trees, garden, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Available April 1. \$525 monthly. Call 609-921-8492. 4 5 31

ARM AND WILDERNESS CAMPS for boys and girls 9-17 on 3000 acres of unspoiled Vermont. Six distinctive camps. Quaker leadership supports individual growth, shared activities, backpacking, crafts, watercraft, working farm, work projects, music. Call 799-0946. 3 29 31

1977 MG MIDGET: 5000 miles, AM FM, luggage rack, anti roll bar, excellent condition. \$3700. Call 924-5830. 3 29 31

LABOR DAY ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Four bedroom house in West Tisbury. Available August 27 - Sept. 16. \$800 including utilities. Call 921-3378. 3 29 31

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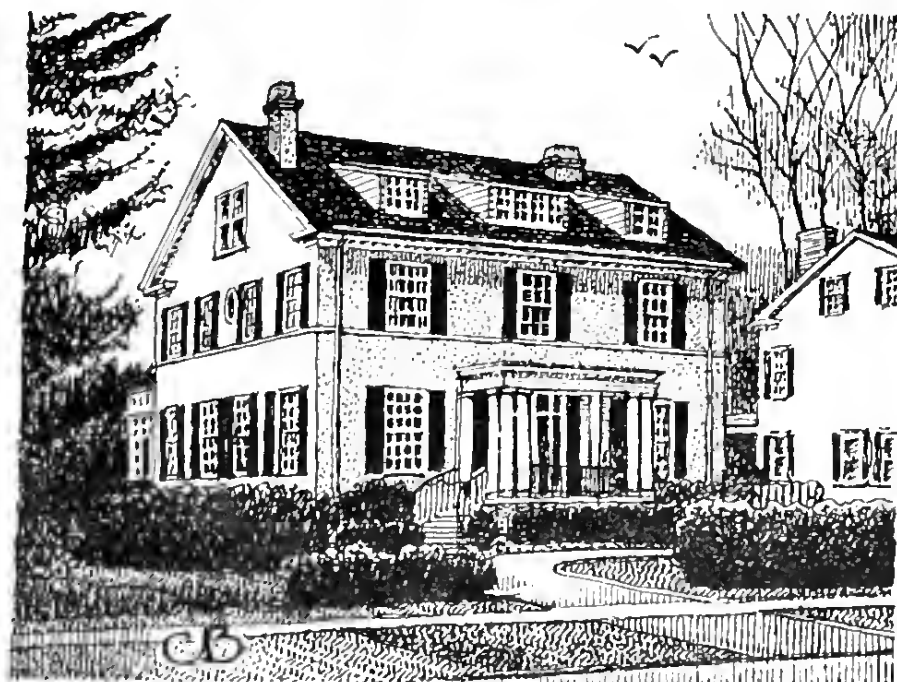
HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton Borough. Centrally located, close to Riverside School. 15 minute walk to University. 2 blocks from commuting bus to New York. 4 bedrooms, 2 studies, 2 1/2 bathrooms, family room with fireplace, living room with dining area. Available April 15. \$625 per month. Call 609-921-1591. 3 29 21



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247 Nassau St.
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Karl and Pat Light, Brokers



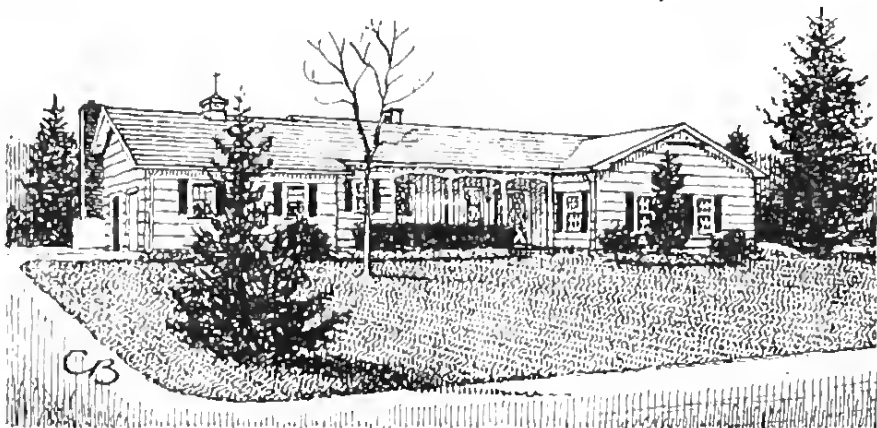
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on a fine old Borough street - an easy walk to Town and Gown.

This is a vintage home, rare as an old wine, solidly built in the days of spacious rooms, high ceilings and many fireplaces. Welcoming entry hall with wide, gentle stairs, living room opening to large library or music room, gracious dining room and modernized kitchen. Four corner bedrooms, study and two baths, plus two finished rooms and third floor bath.

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\$189,000



ON THE ROCKY HILL

Immaculate three bedroom, two bath ranch on a nicely landscaped acre. Living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace. And best of all, in an attractive, friendly young neighborhood served by the excellent Montgomery Township schools.

Come see it soon. This house is in move-in condition. New on the market at an asking price of

\$110,000

A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS

is this large rambling story and a half in a most prestigious section of Lawrence Township.

Four king sized bedrooms, nearly new celery carpeting and custom drapery throughout the spacious living areas, and two flagstone patios from which to view the woody acre and a half are but a few of the extras to be found in this fine property.

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\$119,500

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1101 State Road, Princeton, N.J.

\$3.25 per square foot net, net

30 days occupancy of

1,500 to 30,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park

Occupied by approximately 50 Tenants

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and Phone Number**

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Marcy Crimmins	Selden Illick	Stuart Minton	
Cornelia Diehlenn	Nancy Kramer	William Orrick	Marge Dwyer Gladys Wright
John Cartwright	Barbara Sanders	Braxton Preston	896-1132 896-1805

COHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609 924 7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 88. Meetings every night in Princeton surrounding area. 9-10-11

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 6-10-11

ANTED-REAL ESTATE TO PURCHASE: Building of at least 6 rooms, or professional offices in Kingston or Rocky Hill. Call Realty World, Audrey Mott, Inc. 921-9222. 3-22-31

OR GOOD, CLEAN general garden and lawn work please call 924-2111 anytime after 3 p.m. 3-22-31

ACER 76: Air conditioned, AM-FM radio, tape deck, roof rack, bucket seats, standard shift. Best offer. Call 609-466-1480. 3-22-31

RENTALS

Lambertville - Brand new townhouse, kitchen, dining room, living room w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, convenient location. Available April 1. **\$450**

Hopewell - gracious Victorian with living room, family room w/fireplace, dining room w/fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, basement & garage. **\$425**

CONTEMPORARY four bedroom house in the woods, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large patio, available June 15. **\$500**

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7-13-11

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WANT TO RENT: Princeton businessman (bachelor) seeks 2 bedroom cottage, house or apartment. Finest references and a good tenant. Write Box M 29, c/o Town Topics 3-29-41

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 2 bedroom, 2nd floor apartment. Heat included, \$230 per month. No pets. References required. Call 924-5384. 3-29-31

EXPERIENCED GARDEN SERVICE: And landscaping maintenance. Call anytime 201-359-4728 (local call from Princeton). 3-29-101

ASTROLOGICAL ANALYSIS for help in understanding your life and its potentials. Call Toby Lipman, 924-8880. 3-22-31

FOR SALE: APECO bond copier 200. Good working order, asking \$2000. Call Stewardson - Dougherty Realtors, 921-7784. 3-22-31

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RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks reasonable one bedroom apartment in Princeton area. Call 609-292-0871 between 9 and 4 p.m. 3-29-41

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LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-11

AVAILABLE: APARTMENT to share, real nice 3rd floor bedroom, block away from Nassau St. \$180 plus utilities. Frank, 924-6789, 9 S. Stan, 921-0559, after 5. 3-29-21

RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Wednesday April 12, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Thursday April 13, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. \$1 per bag after 1 o'clock. 3-29-31

ENGLISH TUTOR: Tom Werfenbaker also teaches study skill, all disciplines. Call 924-2218. 3-22-31

MEN'S ENGLISH RIDING BOOTS: 42 cm or size 10. Rubber, insulated, excellent condition. Black, looks like real leather. New \$40, yours for \$10. Call evenings 924-7997. 3-22-31

PRINCETON: 2,000 sq. ft. of prime office space located on state highway 206. Immediate occupancy. Call for details, Dutchtown Real Estate, 201-359-3127. 3-22-31

PRIVATE ROOM NEEDED

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The Hillier Group
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3-29-21

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Grass cutting, bush trimming, flower bed work, hedge trimming, Patio and concrete work, Snowplowing service. Experienced, reliable, reasonable.

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After 5 pm weekdays. All day on weekends.

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DELIGHTFUL NEW HAMPSHIRE CABIN FOR RENT

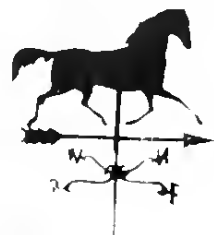
One comfortable bedroom, large living room with fireplace, fully-equipped kitchen. Located on four acres overlooking (through birch and evergreens) large lake. Use of boats. Golf courses and tennis courts within easy driving distance. Sunapee (central New Hampshire) area. By the season, \$1200. Tel. 921-6205.



FOR SALE BY OWNER Pennington Borough

One of a kind English Contemporary, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Owner leaving state for health reasons after only 8 months in this beautiful house. Cathedral ceilings, 3 patios, home office, cedar and brick fireplace. In perfect condition for immediate occupancy. Many, many extras. **\$145,000**

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FOR RENT an intriguing multi-level French Chalet on the western side of the Township. Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Fully carpeted, central air. Many interesting terraces and balconies and lots of privacy. Unfurnished. Available June 30th or possibly earlier. Small family preferred. Excellent references required. No pets. **\$950 per month**

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GREAT TRAIL BIKE, '75 Honda XR 75, excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 921-9264.

FOR SALE: FIAT 124, 1973, 4 door in good condition. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 921-9264.

74 VW SUPER BEETLE: Sun Bug, gold exterior, brown corduroy and vinyl interior, sunroof, new Michelin tires 36,000 miles, original owner, 4 years old, exceptionally good looking and in fine condition. \$2500. Call 609-924-8262.

1977 VOLARE PREMIER: 4 door wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering and disc brakes, air, AM-FM, burgundy woodgrain, snows, mint, 10,000 miles. \$4,799. Call 609-655-3076. 4-5-78

OUPLUX FOR RENT: On Witherspoon Street. Partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, suitable for students or professionals. Available immediately. \$296 plus utilities. Call 921-1713 after 6 p.m. 3-5-78

YANKEE POT ROAST BEEF DINER: Saturday April 15 at the Hopewell United Methodist Church. Servings 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets \$4.75 adults, \$4.25 senior citizens, \$2.75 children 5-12. Under 5, Free. Tickets sold at the door. 3-5-78

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom furnished garden apartment. Near University, available June 1. Call 924-3274 or 452-5453. 4-5-78

PIANO FOR SALE: Wurflitzer spinet, perfect condition. Call 924-3274 or 452-5453. 4-5-78

OCEAN FRONT Beach House for rent at Harvey Cedars, Long Beach Island. 5 bedrooms, accommodates 10. Available all of June, until July 15. Off season rates until June 25. Call 201-329-2593, after 6:30 p.m. 4-5-78

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LARGE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. One block to Firestone Library. \$400 per month including heat. Available May 1. References, security, lease required. Call 924-6436. 3-29-78

WATCH "HOLOCAUST" ON NBC April 16, 17, 18 and 19 -- and follow it through AOL's illustrated 16 page study guide, 10 cents a copy at Princeton Jewish Center or call B'nai B'rith Women, 921-8727.

SUMMER SUBLET: FURNISHED townhouse near Lake Carnegie, one double, two single bedrooms, two studies, air conditioned, underground parking. Available June, July, August. \$600 per month plus utilities. Phone evenings 609-924-8239.

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Male 3 year old purebred Irish Setter
Male & female, 1 year old, brindle col. Great Dane
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3 month old female Collie-type pup
Female toy white poodle found Heather Lane
Call us about our cats.

Report lost and found pets within 24-hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

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Montgomery Office**

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A MARVELOUS CONTEMPORARY IN A WOODED WESTERN PRINCETON SETTING. A very versatile home with tall contemporary windows surrounding a living room with fireplace, a separate formal dining room, an eat-in kitchen with access out-of-doors, and a lower level family room filled with light. In the bedroom wing are three comfortable family bedrooms and a superb master suite with its own bath, sitting room and study. The potential in-law apartment usage is excellent at either end of the residence. Outside, a lovely charming in-ground pool in a very private setting. **\$165,000**



A MARVELOUS HOUSE IN A PRIVATE WOODED SETTING YET ACTUALLY IN A FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD NEAR TOWN. You won't believe the spaciousness and tasteful decor that has been built into this fine colonial. Inside, you'll find a grey slate entrance foyer, a formal living room with wall tapestry, an elegant dining room, an extra large ultra modern kitchen with a breakfast area with view, a French country Tudor beamed family room with hearth, custom built-in cabinets and lighting, and a pantry, laundry, and powder room with easy access from the kitchen. Upstairs, is a huge master bedroom suite spanning two rooms with a master bath, dressing area, and plenty of closet space. Three additional family bedrooms include at present a den and a very special nursery that looks like it came out of a story book. Behind this home is one of the prettiest well-landscaped heated pools that we've seen in the area. **\$129,500**



HERE IS A NEAT NEW LISTING THAT SHOULD INTEREST A LOT OF BUYERS LOOKING IN THE PRINCETON AREA. It's a five bedroom bi-level in the village of Plainshoro just three miles from Princeton. Upstairs is a living room, dining L, kitchen, master bedroom and two other family bedrooms. Downstairs is a huge family room with fireplace, two unfinished bedrooms, a powder room and laundry. Central air is included. Need we say more than your child can go to the West Windsor schools? So hurry and pick up the phone. **\$67,500**

LOTS	
WEST WINDSOR: 2/3 acre, corner	\$25,000
HIGHTSTOWN: 1/4 acre, in-town	\$12,500
RENTALS	
ALEXANDER ROAD: Rancher, 3 bR	\$525
NASSAU ST. (Commercial): 400 sq. ft.	\$500
SNOWDEN LANE: 3 BR. contemporary	\$675



WONDERFUL WEST WINDSOR'S NEWEST SPRING LISTING: A PERFECT COLONIAL RIGHT IN THE VILLAGE WHERE YOU CAN WALK TO THE TRAIN. Inside, you'll find a warm entry foyer with double guest closets, a light front to back living room with fireplace, a separate formal dining room, a family room convenient to the spacious eat-in kitchen, and a separate study or fifth bedroom with powder room nearby. Upstairs is a good-sized master bedroom suite with its own bath and three more comfortable family bedrooms. All in apple pie condition with many extras such as parquet flooring that is now priced out of sight! Call Firestone for an appointment today **\$109,000**



ONE OF THE PRINCETON AREA'S BEST SITUATIONS: AN EXCEPTIONALLY SPACIOUS HOME IN A TOWNSHIP KNOWN FOR ITS EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM. Our Princeton office proudly presents this beautifully maintained and appointed 5 bedroom residence in one of West Windsor's most desirable neighborhoods. Inside you'll find a spacious mosaic tile foyer leading to a light and airy living room, a formal dining room, beautiful family room with brick fireplace and built-in bookcases, a large kitchen with a sunny breakfast area, and a neat den-study or a fifth bedroom, removed from the family area. Upstairs are four large bedrooms off a center hall, including a master suite with a dressing area and full bath. Impeccable landscaping, generous storage space, a must to be seen by you for its merits and many extras. As if this were not enough consider the excellent reputation of the West Windsor school system, where staff-teacher relations are exceptional and the educational environment is what other areas model. Call us soon to see one of the Princeton area's best family situations. **\$127,000**



SUNRISE, SUNSET, SUNRISE, SUNSET, YOU'LL LOVE TO SEE THE SUN SET HERE. Just north of Princeton in marvelous Montgomery Township we just listed a spacious home on two plus acres of beautiful countryside. Both the living room and the family room have brick fireplaces. And there's four big bedrooms in all and two and one half baths. In a beautiful wooded area, where one season following another you'll be glad you called first. **\$87,900**



IN THE KINGWOOD AREA OF MONTGOMERY: A magnificent Tudor that you must see. Inside, you'll find a large living room with brick and marble fireplace, an elegant formal dining room, a spacious kitchen with a breakfast area, and a neat family room with its own brick fireplace. Upstairs, is a master bedroom with dressing area, full bath, and walk-in closet, as well as three more large bedrooms and a full family bath. Well built Tudors like this one are few and far between so call your Firestone agent to see it today. **\$118,500**



**King's Grant is the Exclusive
Local Representative for Homericia,
The Nation's Leading Home-Finding Service**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Exquisite ranch in fine condition on a beautifully landscaped three quarters of an acre on one of Princeton's wide pleasant residential streets. The house is centrally air-conditioned.

There is a large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, panelled playroom, plus three family bedrooms plus a guest room or studio and two and a half baths. The rear garden contains a heated free-form in-ground swimming pool. This is a particularly fine offering at **\$125,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Early 19th century country school house completely modernized into a residence, has a charming addition. - The living room is a gigantic 20' x 30' with a fascinating circular fireplace. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths.

The two and a third acres are heavily wooded and include your private bird sanctuary. A truly unusual offering at **\$85,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP FOR INVESTMENT

A sixty acre plot of open farmland with 1,000 feet on a main road only minutes from Princeton. There is a small existing frame farm house over two hundred years old plus a large old barn with loft and a smoke house.

Because of the excellent situation of these acres with long frontage on a road convenient to Princeton, here is an excellent investment opportunity. **\$250,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Here is a most attractive frame Colonial-style house on a handsome lot in the Western Section. The house is spacious, ideal for the active busy family.

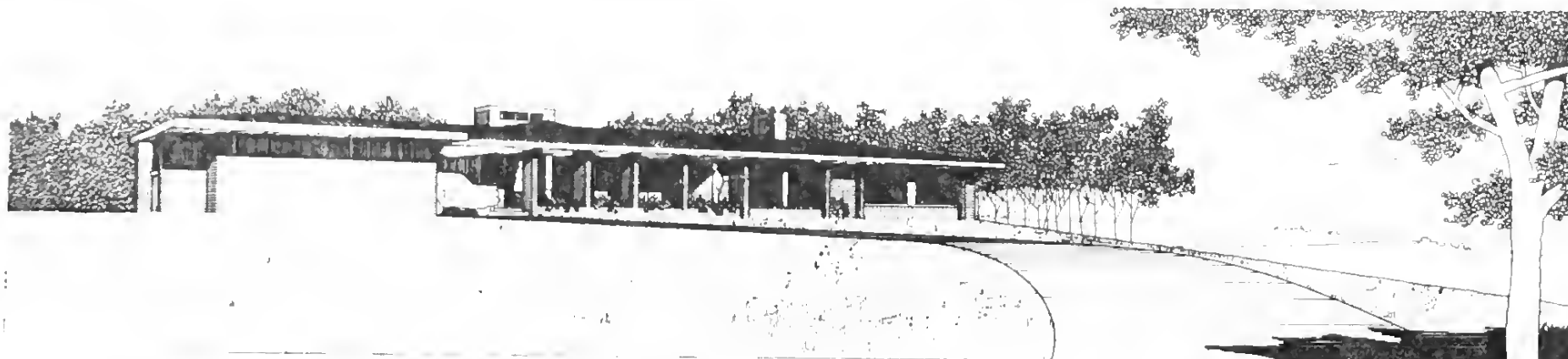
The traditional center entrance hall opens to a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room and a charming family room complete with bar, bookcases and fireplace. The second floor contains five bedrooms plus a private study and three baths. This is a handsome value at **\$198,000**

WOODED COUNTRY PROPERTIES

King's Grant is pleased to offer two beautiful 4 acre properties located just north of Princeton in convenient Montgomery Township.

This will be country living at its finest -- complete privacy, heavily wooded land on a rise, views and opportunities to expand the already existing natural forest beauty.

Our builders will design for your specific requirements or work with your own plans to create a well managed financial package. **\$70,000 per lot.**



MINUTES FROM NASSAU HALL

Stunning Contemporary Estate near completion on beautiful rolling meadow land of nearly twelve acres. The unparalleled 180 degree panoramic views reach to eight miles past the Sourland and Watchung Mountains and rival those of Vermont. There is \$15,000 of Thermopane glass alone in this imaginative modern estate home bringing the magnificent surroundings right inside. The four bedrooms and six bathrooms form a "U" shape, embracing a gracious 45 foot Sylvan heated pool with an automatic, maintenance free self vacuuming system.

The large sunken living room with a full wall hearth gives off to a charming private art gallery. Entertainment areas all look out through full glass walls on the views and the pool. The family room is unparalleled with its own raised hearth. The master suite has his and her bathrooms.

The beautiful winding 800 foot driveway is lined on both sides with splendid Douglas Fir and Hemlock trees as it continues under the breezeway into the inner courtyard. The house is 140 feet long. Unmatched - **\$350,000**



**King's Grant is the Exclusive
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is a spacious country property of over three acres offering privacy yet superb location just off the Great Road. Particularly handsome frame and stone New Jersey farmhouse with unusually large rooms. Both the formal step-down living room and the large open-beamed study open to the stone patio so ideal for summer entertaining. There is a free-form in-ground swimming pool just beyond. On the second floor the master's suite is particularly large and well-designed. There are three family bedrooms, three full baths and a powder room in this outstanding country house.

EAST WINDSOR

A small house, needs attention, could be a fascinating studio-office on 11.2 acres. This area is zoned Industrial. **\$78,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A charmingly expanded Cape Cod farmhouse on an acre and a half in the most desirable new Elm Ridge Park. This house has many superb details in the colonial tradition, handsome fireplaces, parquet floors, cedar shakes and authentic woodwork.

The master bedroom suite is on the main floor. Upstairs are three more family bedrooms and two full baths. Above the garage is a marvelous space lending itself to a handsome studio, or children's playroom. The property is in superb condition. Now being offered at **\$135,000**

INCOME PROPERTY IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A most attractive multi-level house on a nicely landscaped three quarters of an acre in the Shadybrook area.

The house itself has a large living room, dining room and spacious country kitchen opening to an outdoor deck. There are three bedrooms and two baths plus a lower level game room.

The rental apartment, with separate entrance, consists of a sitting room-bedroom with fireplace, a full bath, and a kitchen with a dining area.

This handsome property is a most interesting offering at **\$139,900**

RENTAL IN WEST WINDSOR

So well located for the commuter this is a lovely country property. Four bedrooms, two full baths and a powder room. Handsome living and dining rooms, country kitchen and charming den or additional guest room. **\$650 a month**

CLOSE TO PRINCETON

Here is a gracious early 19th century mansion set among magnificent trees, flowering shrubs and overlooking open green acreage.

Opening from the wide central entrance and stair hall, the rooms are grand in the traditions of the past - high ceilings and spacious dimensions. For the discriminating purchaser, this is an opportunity to own an important historic house as well as excellent proximity to the cultural life of Princeton. **\$160,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Here is a superbly constructed modern house in traditional Colonial design. The formal entrance hall opens to large living room, family room with raised hearth fireplace and spacious dining room for entertaining. There is in addition a family eating area in the contemporary kitchen. Upstairs are four bedrooms with excellent closet space. The house has double glazed pop-out windows throughout.

The property is a true mini-estate of over two and a half acres, beautifully wooded, and includes a stream. This fine country home is priced at **\$101,000**

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A Home for Everyone



ALL IN-TOWN PRINCETON HOME with a rural woody feeling. Our 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch has that contemporary feeling so hard to find in Princeton. With its cathedral ceiling living room and the brick fireplace and built-in bookshelves plus a cathedral ceiling family room with sliding Thermopane doors leading to the very private patio, it is sure to fulfill your family's needs. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance of schools, swimming and shopping. Children will be delighted to get about on their own and Mother and Dad can stop chaffering.

\$118,000

WE'LL BUILD YOU A DREAM OF A HOUSE - No more compromising! Select a new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on a lovely secluded site in Princeton. Spacious and well designed, with the last word in kitchens, bathrooms and a gorgeous family room. You'll fall in love with this beauty - consult us for details.

\$139,900

YOU CAN HAVE IT BOTH WAYS - All the charm of an older home and all the modern conveniences of a newer home! Half acre beautifully treed lot is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with modern kitchen and dinette area. The fully enclosed porch is perfect for your plants and relaxing. Garage and store room makes this home ideal for only

\$49,000



PERFECT PRIVACY & A SWEEPING VIEW - High on a bluff overlooking a meandering stream and a Green Acre park is a lovely private terrace and a beautiful garden. Enjoy the view from there in the summer or sit by the fire in the winter and see the view from inside. Our 3 bedroom elegant ranch is built of the best materials available and beautifully maintained. Perfect for the family who no longer needs a huge number of rooms but still wants space and comfort, it is less than two miles from the Princeton Junction Station.

\$104,000

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DREAMS COME TRUE, TOO - For \$55,000, Adlerman, Click & Co. has just listed a country house on 2 acres. Your family will enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch house with living room, family room, bath and kitchen. A separate building can be used for an office or barn or just for your hobbies or dreams.

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY - You will be amazed at the large living room, formal dining room & comfortable family room of this remodeled 3 bedroom home. Enjoy comfortable living for only

\$38,000

STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long impressive drive to the 5 bedroom home and 3 car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

ATTENTION NEW HOME BUYERS!

Soon to be under construction. 4 large luxury homes by a fine builder in a lovely wooded area of Princeton.

from \$139,900 to \$162,900

CALL for DETAILS



AN EXCEPTIONAL 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL on 1 plus acre is being offered for sale in a top location in West Windsor. Convenient to trains, schools & tennis. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living in this home. There's a formal living room, family room w/fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement, oversized 2 car garage. To make a family comfortable, there's 2 zone heating, central air, humidifier, wall to wall carpeting and for the lady of the house, central vac. Being offered at

\$120,000



A TRUE COUNTRY colonial with town convenience is our lovely 4 bedroom home on a peaceful half acre. This charming home has living room, dining room, beamed kitchen, rustic family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, full dry partially-finished basement and garage. As the weather gets warmer, the in-ground pool looks more and more inviting. Come and see it today!

\$69,900



ARCHITECT DESIGNED PRINCETON RANCH - Over 3,000 sq. ft. of easy living in Princeton. Huge picture windows flood the house with light and the deep overhangs add a cozy feeling. In addition to a 20 ft. living room and a 20 ft. family room, there is a completely separate dining room, an eat-in kitchen, 5 bedrooms and three full baths.

\$132,000

THIS 2 FAMILY HOME in Lawrence is a rare find. The 1st floor has an enclosed porch, living room, small study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Full basement, storms and screens. Low taxes.

Just Reduced \$39,900



"62 ACRE FARM" - If your family enjoys quaint fireplaces, wideboards and beams, a cheerful windowed family room overlooking fields and woods for hunting, fishing, farming, swimming and riding - come see our country property in the Sourland Foothills. Freshly painted and spruced up - the 9 room 1750 colonial plus charming guest house on 62 plus/minus acres - answers the needs of all in the family: charm for Mom, fun for Kids - investment for Dad.

\$280,000



JUST LISTED - Charming stone and frame ranch on a wooded lot convenient to town. This lovely home in top condition has a large living room, library, formal dining room, kitchen w/dinette, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. The finished basement is a beauty with its wall to wall carpeting & wet bar. Custom built by a local builder for himself, oak floors & old fashioned plaster construction are examples of its many fine construction details. Call immediately as this one won't last long.

\$125,000

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL, center hall, on wooded lot in Lawrenceville within walking distance to N.Y. bus. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen with marvelous cabinets & storage, family room w/full wall fireplace, oversized deck off family room, living room, dining room, central air conditioning, full basement, professionally landscaped in mint condition.

\$98,500



GOLF ANYONE? This lovely ranch opposite a golf course has a large modern kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway and 2 car garage. As a bonus, a completely finished lower level with another fully equipped kitchen, living room, bedroom, half bath, storage or additional bedroom. Central air, of course. Call to see this one.

\$73,500

LAND & LOTS

JUST IN TIME for spring building is this 3 1/4 acre building lot in lovely country setting.

\$19,900

1 ACRE + PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LOT - If you've given up on finding a convenient and charming site on which to build in Princeton Township, let us show you our newest lot.

\$45,000

LAND - Contiguous to American Cyanamid. 24.43 +/- acres zoned RO-1, research and office. Very short distance to Route 1, Quaker Bridge Mall and Mercer Mall. Easy access to Princeton and Princeton Junction.

PRINCETON LOT - 3 lovely wooded acres next to bird sanctuary for only

\$48,000

A PERFECT SETTING FOR CONTEMPORARY HOMES - We have a piece of land which can be subdivided into eight lovely wooded lots five minutes from Princeton with a Princeton address and phone number at

\$72,000

LAWRENCE BUILDING LOT - Just listed. 1/2 acre in beautiful residential area off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. City sewers, water.

\$26,900

RENTALS

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT - Enjoy the pleasure, convenience and security of living in Princeton's newest 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. All new wall to wall carpeting, new appliances, new blinds, central air, garage. A few steps from Princeton University, shopping. Long lease available to qualified tenant.

\$850 per mo.

CHARMING & LUXURIOUS NEW 3 bedroom townhouse 1 block from Nassau Street.

\$900 per mo.

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION and only 1 1/2 years old. Beautiful 4-5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath air conditioned Tudor w/fireplace and wall to wall carpeting throughout. Refrig. W & D incl.

\$750 per mo.

COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRY - One story masonry building 2,200 sq. ft. Has 200 ft. road frontage, good parking. Just reduced to

\$65,000

BUSINESS FOR SALE - Bath and Boudoir - Heart of town location. An excellent opportunity. Favorable lease.

\$5,500 plus inventory

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K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE

is pleased to announce that

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Princeton '44

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GARAGE SALE PARTICIPANTS WANTED

Giant garage sale to be held at the Princeton Shopping Center, Saturday April 15 from 10 to 5 (Rain Date April 29). Bring your own table and we provide 10 ft. space for \$5. No dealers. Make check payable to P. S. C. Merchants' Assoc. and send to:

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
c/o MANAGEMENT OFFICE
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
Please give name, address
and phone number.

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-19-11

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CHELSEA CRIMPERS
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Princeton, N.J.
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AVAILABLE: 3 BEDROOM sublet from April 19 to June 30, \$476 month. Within walking distance to campus. Call 452-6124. 4-5-31

GRANDPARENTS - TO - BE desire rental for period from April 15 through November. Time flexible. Daughter has ordered we be situated near her. Call collect. 305 586-6774. Keep trying.

EMPTY YOUR ATTICS and Cellars! Unload crowded cabinets, take tax deductions for possessions you never use! Call Hospital Fete Auction 924-4322.

HOUSE WANTED with 4 bedrooms, two and one-half baths, with family room in Princeton, Hopewell, or Pennington. Occupancy summer '78. Reply Box M16, c/o Town Topics.

ELECTRIC PIANO SALE: Fender Rhodes Suitcase 88. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 452-6631 between 6-7 p.m. Ask for Woody. Leave name and phone number. 4-5-27

PAINTING: INTERIOR, EXTERIOR by European Trained Professional. Competitive prices and references. Call J. Castaneda 924-1980. 3-15-51

1974 TOYOTA FOR SALE: 4 wheel drive, good condition, lock-out hubs, roll bar. \$3,000 miles. Asking \$3800. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2170. 3-22-47

A LIFE-STYLE LIFE-WORK PLANNING WEEKEND WORKSHOP

April 14-16 Princeton, N.J.

For adults of all ages who, by choice or of necessity, want to explore new directions for themselves.

Enrollment limited

Bernice Hill: MA, MSW, Counselor Supervisor, Rutgers Community Mental Health Center.

Newell Brown: M. Ed. Director, Princeton University Career Services

WRITE: P.O. Box 587, PRINCETON, Or Call 609-924-8171 (after 6 p.m.)

VIOLINS BOUGHT AND SOLD: bows re-haired, setting up adjustments and minor repairs. Call David Kohut 201-874-3224 or write David Kohut, River Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502. 1-11-77

We buy clean, domestic late model cars for cash.

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Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

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38 Spring Street
REGISTERED

House for Sale by Owner

Princeton Township Small 25-year-old frame ranch. 5 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, no basement, garage with storage space and workbench. Good landscaping and nice gardens. Private backyard with patio. Easy to maintain inside and out. Convenient to shopping and bus. Ideal for single person or couple. \$70,000. Call 924-9405, evenings or weekends



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Double office suite, sunny, overlooking Bank Street. Triple suite on second floor close to elevator. Single suite overlooking Nassau St. and campus.

1200 sq. ft. elegant suite, wall-to-wall carpeting, natural wood panelling, 3 offices and large 12 x 25 conference room, large glass-enclosed reception area.

All utilities and janitorial services included.

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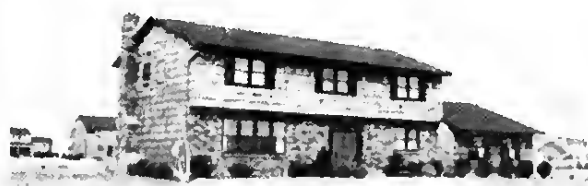
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OF HOMES

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The Gallery
OF HOMES



ONE OF THE LARGEST HOMES in West Windsor. This five bedroom, 2½ bath home is priced to sell. Featuring family room with fireplace, two-car garage, maintenance-free, cedar shake exterior, central air, carpeting and much more. Call 799-1100 \$115,000



THIS 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL could not be duplicated for this price. Every extra you could imagine and top quality throughout. Lovely redwood deck for outdoor entertaining. Call 799-1100 \$103,500

NOT THE USUAL HOME - Not many homes are situated on five wooded acres, not many have a master bedroom as large or a master bath as pleasant, not to mention the three other bedrooms and 2½ additional baths, the large formal living room and spacious family room, each with a beautiful fireplace and overlooking the patio and wooded wonderland. The formal dining room will make entertaining a delight and the ultra-modern and fully-equipped kitchen will make any cook happy. Other features are a three-car oversized garage, a full basement, two-zone heating and air conditioning plus so many other extras. This home is a must see!! Call 924-0095 \$222,500



NICELY LANDSCAPED SPRING BLOOMER in Princeton Junction. Four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Princeton Ivy. Lovely six-year old home with living room, family room, dining room, two-car garage. Call 799-1100 \$98,000



ONE OF A KIND IN WEST WINDSOR - Enjoy living in a bright, sunny home? Call us to see this three-bedroom, 2½ bath with central air, lovely yard, family room with fireplace, and garage. Call 799-1100 \$78,900



OPEN HOUSE
April 11, 10:30 - 12:00 Noon
115 Parkway

Just take Route 571 to Hightstown, then turn left on Parkway to sign



EXCELLENT LOCATION - Just a short walk to the train station and schools. This four-bedroom Bi-Level in West Windsor has everything you need. Large carpeted living room and dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 2½ bathrooms, paneled family room with sliding glass door to fenced-in patio, laundry room and two-car garage. Call 799-1100. Priced to sell at \$83,500



COUNTRY LIVING, YET CLOSE TO TOWN - A Princeton Township beauty set on a lovely dining room or cheerful breakfast area while watching the birds feed in your backyard. A modern kitchen, large living room with fireplace, family room or study, laundry area and powder room complete the first floor. A large master bedroom and bath plus three other nice sized bedrooms plus bath on the second floor. A full large basement and storage attic make this listing the one to see. Call 924-0095 \$147,500

YOU PROVIDE THE FAMILY, we'll provide everything else in this four-bedroom 2+ bath home, family room with fireplace den, living room with fireplace, basement, two-car garage, ample wooded plot - everything you need! In Princeton, close to schools and shopping. Immediate Occupancy! Call 924-0095 \$112,000

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

HWY. DEVELOPMENT

OFF U.S. 1 - Historical, 4 apartment building with 2.75 acres. Has many commercial uses.

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MINI ESTATE WITH HORSE BARN

Let us show you our NEWEST LISTING. A superb Ranch with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, the most inviting family room with game area, wet bar, magnificent living room with full wall, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, beautiful random plank floors, plus wall to wall carpeting, 3 zone heating, 2 car garage, circular driveway, 3.8 acres, split rail fenced pasture with 2 stall barn and riding area for horses. There's just too much to write about. This property must be seen. Minutes from Princeton. **\$150,000**



PRINCETON RANCH

At an unheard of price these days. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, large eat-in kitchen, full basement, porch, garage, lovely yard and a very convenient location. Run, don't walk to nearest phone and call us for appointment. Only **\$67,900**

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT

In charming Griggstown. Two plus wooded acres in desirable residential neighborhood minutes from Princeton. **\$29,000**

Ellen Hendrickson
Vincent R. DeLucia
Paul Kim
Connie Hay
Norma Greaves - Manager

Jack Emerson
Karin Wagner
Ruth Zemel
Tom McGarr
Nancy Knowles Hendrickson

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4 S 21

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Farm, 16+ acres, home of 1860 vintage, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 700' + frontage.

Country Mini Estate, on 1½ acres, 2 wooded, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Taxes \$871.00. **\$79,900**

Brick ranch in country, 3 bedroom 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with brick fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement. Within home a complete efficiency unit ideal for a single person. 2 car garage on approximate 1 acre in Plainsboro Township. **\$85,500**

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BLUEGRASS MUSICIANS WANTED to form working band. Please call Joel at 924-6552.

LOST EYEGLASSES Somewhere on Park Place. If found, please call Tricia 924-0212.

ALPACA FUR RUG: Ponchos, sweaters, and various Peruvian articles. Call after 6 p.m. 921-3749.

HOUSE - RENTAL: 140 yr. unfurnished duplex, 2 BR, LR, Den, eat in kitchen, dishwasher, washer, dryer, connections. Suitable 2 adults with one child. Private yard, pets ok. Pool privileges. Location Crosswicks. 25 minutes from Princeton. Convenient shopping, transportation. Tpk \$425 per month, with lease, not including utilities. 1½ month security. Contact Mr. Fort 924-1353, evenings 298-7211. **4 S 21**

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 138 is having a garage sale April 15th, 9-5. Rain date, April 16th at 7 Caldwell Drive. We will have household items, gifts and crafts. **4 S 21**

FROM GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE: 3-pedestal, mahogany extension dining table, \$325. 44" circular Empire mahogany coffee table, \$80. Inlaid mahogany side board, 54" long, \$225. 2 upholstered cushioned Ottomans, \$45 pair. Revolving seat vanity stool, \$15. Peter's ski package. 4" Cyclone Fury skis. Better bindings, size 4 Formula boots, all used only 6 times, \$45. Call evenings 609-924-6449. **4 S 21**

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LAMBERTVILLE CITY - Brick row house being remodeled. Will have four bedrooms and two baths. **\$35,000**

INVESTMENT SEEKERS - Hopewell Borough, duplex, ten rooms, two modern kitchens and two baths. **\$74,500**

LAMBERTVILLE - Brick semi in good condition, four bedrooms, finished basement. **\$47,900**

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Main floor has living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; lower floor has 2nd kitchen, family room with fireplace, bedroom, bath. Think of the possibilities! **\$97,900**



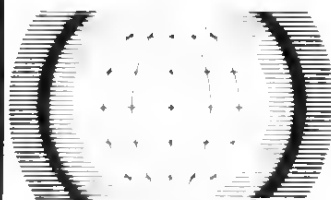
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11 CHARLTON
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Main Street

Named after John and Mary Hight, the Borough of Hightstown was incorporated in 1853, although records date back as far as 1745. During the Civil War, Clara Barton took up temporary residence at the Norton House. Revolutionary War hero, Captain William Smith, settled in Hightstown after the war in what is now the oldest remaining house in the Borough.

DIDONATO REALTORS is proud to have currently listed on North Main Street two of the many distinctive and desirable homes that are characteristic of historic Hightstown.

Character and charm abound in this attractive English Tudor. Each room has its own personality making this a delightful home that must be seen. The first floor features a living room with fireplace, sitting room, large dining room with corner cabinets, custom kitchen with butler's pantry and bath. Choose either of the two staircases leading to the second floor and you will find four lovely bedrooms plus bath. On a separate level is a bright sun room. Add to this a full basement, full attic, detached garage and many, many quality extras. Situated on a lot 300 feet deep, this impressive home is offered for sale at **\$75,900**

A perfect two family home for the buyer who wants to invest in Hightstown. A large, sunny living room, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, full bath and utility room with washer and dryer complete the downstairs apartment. Two separate private entrances take you to the second floor where you will find a large bright living room, 2 bedrooms, extra large eat-in kitchen with wall oven and large full bath. There is a full attic with many windows that can be finished into additional rooms. The dry basement, divided into two areas, can be used for storage and a workshop. The entire house is fully carpeted and can be converted back into a one family house. To live in yourself, or as an investment, this house is priced at **\$53,000**

WEST WINDSOR RENTAL: Charming 3 bedroom home featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, eat-in kitchen, full basement and 2 car detached garage, on 1/3 acre. Lovely Dutch Neck location. Available April 15. Call now **\$425 per month**



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Evenings, call:

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LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent, with bed. Parking place available. 5 minutes from Nassau Street. Can be seen from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. 10 Harris Road, Princeton. 4-5-81

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTING: Roofing, general repairs, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 924-2158 evenings and weekends.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1971: A-C, 4 new tires, just passed inspection. \$1150 or best offer. Call 924-2592.

FOR SALE: Deep well jet pump 1/2 H.P. Also water tank 40 gal. Good condition. All \$50. Call 359-5298.

BIKE - VISCOUNT: Man's 10 speed \$200. Dishwasher. Portable \$125. Luggage 3 pieces, lovely burgandy \$125. Bronzeware. Flatware for 12, \$150. Call 609-298-4768.

LARGE ASH TREE: Excellent firewood. In back yard too close to house. Must go, best offer. Township. Call 924-8358 after 7 p.m.

ROOM WANTED: YOUNG Dutch man working in Princeton for summer needs room with cooking or apartment to share. Please call Hans Neher 924-6560 weekdays 9-5.

9' MAHOGANY OUNCAN PHYFE table, 3 pedestal, extends to 12', \$1700. Days 924-0767, evenings 924-7720.

PARKING SPACES AVAILABLE: Center of town. Call 924-4787.

SMALL APARTMENT for rent near Princeton Hospital. Women only. Call 924-8649.

CUSTOM ROTO-TILLING: Soil preparation and testing. Troy built tiller. Experienced. Reasonable. Call Howard or Bruce. 921-1871. 4-5-81

APARTMENT OR ROOM wanted for summer in Princeton or Princeton Junction, reasonably priced, by responsible graduate student. Write Deborah Wolf, 253 Colonnade Dr., Charlottesville, VA 22901. 4-5-81

'71 MALIBU: 4 door, V8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, discs, electric locks, rear delogger. Recently tuned, asking \$1050. Call 201-359-8487. 4-5-81

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will give loving care to your child in her home. Reasonable prices. (Montgomery Township) Call 201-359-8487. 4-5-81

FOR RENT: Retail office studio, 975 square feet, Hopewell Shopping Square, 14 Mercer St. \$250 month plus utilities. Call 466-2913. 4-5-81

'77 FORD PINTO: 3 door, automatic transmission, AM radio, low mileage, excellent condition. Owner recalled to Europe. Best offer. Call 924-6459. 4-5-81

WANT TO HAVE A GARAGE SALE but do not have a garage? Clip coupon in this paper and rent space at our school wide garage sale. Valley Road, 12 S. April 30. 4-5-81

TAX RETURNS AND SPRING CLEANING got you down? Let P.T.O. Council help. We will take your tax deductible, unwanted, unused discards for our spring marketplace. April 30. Call Jane Evans 921-6764 or Betty Sapoch about delivery. pick-up. 4-5-81

ANRIENS RIDING LAWN MOWER: 8 hp, 6 forward speeds. New engine used only last Fall. \$450. Call 201-359-8487. 4-5-81

SPEEDO GOGGLES: Masks, fins, snorkels. Scuba instruction, sales, rentals. Princeton Aqua Sports, 306 Alexander St., Princeton 609-924-4240. 4-5-101

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WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime during the day or evening, 396-2978. 3-15-81

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A CONTEMPORARY with a unique location - seven acres of quiet woods overlooking Stony Brook yet only four minutes from Nassau Hall. The architecture is creative - huge living room with tall ceilings and windows to match, an octagonal dining room with long views up Stony Brook, open modern kitchen, master bedroom suite, plus three bedrooms, two baths, and study on the first floor. Upstairs, two more intriguing rooms, one with its own kitchenette, and both with clerestory windows, plus new full bath. Outdoor decks surround the dining room and kitchen area. Recent 42-foot Sylvan pool. **\$249,000**



PRINCETON ESTATE Exquisitely crafted Pennsylvania stone house on twenty-four private acres with spring fed swimming pool, tennis court, sweeping lawns. Spacious lovely rooms, nine full and two half baths, thirteen fireplaces. Authentic antique glazing, hardware, floors, beams and panelling. Guest cottage, four-car garage. Price and brochure upon request.



A TOWNHOUSE OF DISTINCTION located on a quiet Borough street just a short stroll from Nassau Street. On the first level a wide entry hall leads to two beautifully proportioned square living rooms, one with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a modern kitchen with sunny breakfast alcove, plus a sunporch and powder room. Upstairs, four corner bedrooms, two tiled baths, study or sewing room. On the third floor two more finished rooms, bath, and storage. Full basement, garage. Well cared for grounds of manageable size with tall shade trees and a terraced rear lawn. **\$189,000**

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MOWER: HEAVY DUTY, self propelled, Bobcat 4 hp, Briggs & Stratton, rear mounted steel catcher. Used one summer. \$240. Call 921 2630.

TWO DAYS WORK wanted, Thursdays and Fridays. No transportation. Call 599 4487. 4-5-78

HOUSE SITTING JOB needed for month of June. Preferably within walking or cycling distance of the seminary. Seminary 921 0266. References available. 4-5-78

DRUMMER: WIDE VARIETY of experiences, interested primarily in rock or jazz forms, looking for band or interested musicians. Call 921 3117. 4-5-78

HOUSE SITTING: STUDENT - NURSERY school teacher seeks house sitting position. Available May 1 for up to 8 months. Excellent references. Call 215 493 2443, afternoons-evenings. 4-5-78

TWO DAYS WORK wanted, Mondays and Tuesdays. Good references, no transportation. Call 921 8453. 4-5-78

SUMMER SUBLET: 4 bedroom house, air conditioned, lovely setting, 5 minutes from campus. June 25 to Sept. 1. Call 924 6401. 4-5-78

FURNISHED SUMMER SUBLET available May 15. Two bedroom apartment, 1/2 mile from campus. Children, pets okay. \$295 per month. Call (609) 924 0895, 452 4115. 4-5-78

HOUSE FOR SALE: Restored farmhouse circa 1846 on 1.3 acres in Hopewell Township surrounded by protected county parkland. Living room, dining room, den, half bath, large country kitchen, pantry, entrance sun porch. Four bedrooms, full bath on second floor. Attic, full basement. Sun deck, three car garage. Large heated playroom with half bath. Close to two lakes: riding trails and footpaths. Low taxes. Seven miles from Nassau Hall. By owner, call 609 737 3444. 4-5-78

CRAFT SHOW FOR P.N.S. STUDENT: The Lioness Club of Princeton (formerly Ladies Lions Auxiliary) will sponsor an Arts & Craft Show on Saturday, April 29 at the Valley Road School Gym in Princeton. Crafters from Princeton and the surrounding area will have things on sale from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. All proceeds will benefit a P.H.S. Scholarship given to a student interested in the medical field. The Lioness Club has been active in community work for 26 years. 4-5-78

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 4 bedroom house near the university with graduate students. Must be nonsmoker and willing to share cooking and cleaning. Rent is \$130 per month. Prefer female. Call 452 5908 (day) or 452 2990 (evening). Ask for Brian. 4-5-78

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BLACK WALNUT TREE measuring approximately 30" diameter, 65' high, in back yard of central residential in Princeton Borough. Must go, shading vegetable garden area. Best offer. Call after 6 pm weekdays 924 0152. 3-29-78

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Somerset County

SEEKING DOMESTIC WORK 3 days a week. References. Call 392 8785.

LAND FOR SALE: Invest now for future profits. 16 acres, zoned commercial, fronting main road in Washington Township. Good for townhouses, medical or office building. Call 921-1621. 4-5-78

KITCHEN CABINETS: Fine quality, made from walnut or oak, at substantial savings to you by eliminating all middlemen. From complete kitchens to resurfacing existing cabinets. Also quality wall units and vanities. Free estimates. Ray Kiveris. 201-874-4151. 4-5-78

LEAVING COUNTRY, MUST SELL: Yard sale, Saturday, Sunday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. T.V., child's car seat, toys, household items. 42 Einstein Rd., Princeton 08540.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available July, August, June requested. Close to Trenton State College. Located near I-95, easy to get to Phila. Twenty minutes from Princeton. More information, call 883-8755 after 4:30 p.m. 4-5-78

WANTED: SUMMER RENTAL: Lawyer, graduate student spouse, children with air conditioned home preferably (not necessarily) in West section or Institute area. Local references. Call 212-879-4344. 4-5-78

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THIS 3 BEDROOM RANCH on Linwood Ave. in Ewing is close to Trenton State College. Living room with fireplace, nifty kitchen, jalousied breezeway, garage. Deep lot for children's enjoyment.

\$59,500

PRACTICE TENNIS in your own gymnasium plus enjoy living in this immaculate split-level. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with wall to wall carpet and fireplace. It can be yours in this rural setting for **\$69,900**

200 YEARS AGO early settlers laid the foundation for this rural homestead in Hopewell Township. 11 rooms with lots of nooks and crannies. Pumpkin pine random floors, brick filled walls, 73 ac. including pond, lake frontage. Excellent long term investment. Call us for more details.

PRINCETON FARMS Spacious 3 bedroom ranch in this popular Hopewell Township neighborhood. Step down family room with brick wall fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling. Aluminum and brick exterior and 2 car garage. First time offered at **\$78,500**

HORSES CAN GRAZE on the 5 rolling acres surrounding this brand new 4 bedroom Colonial in the Harborton Hills. Living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, dream kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Much more. **\$120,000**

WALK TO SCHOOLS and churches from this 4 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, recently modernized step saver kitchen, family room, 3 tile baths. Large lot with trees and flowering shrubs. Much more. **\$71,900**

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Princeton, N.J. 08540

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A rare find is such an attractive colonial house in Princeton Township for under \$100,000! Its mature landscaping and the large flagstone patio will be wonderful this summer. The center hall leads to the living room with its attractive fireplace, or to the larger-than-usual dining room, or to the small, but well-equipped study. Downstairs are also the eat-in kitchen and powder room. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The basement has a finished game area. **\$92,500**



A deeply-wooded area of Nelson Ridge is the setting of this beautifully built Thompson Cape Cod. The first floor has a large and welcoming entrance, a living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room with an entrance to the deck, a family room that also has a fireplace, a kitchen fit for a gourmet, a breakfast room, laundry room, powder room, master bedroom and bath. Under the deep eaves are three other bedrooms and two more baths. **\$155,000**



Just a pleasant walk from the University is a most attractive brick house with many fascinating features. The front entry leads to both the large, step-down living room and the handsome den, each with a nice fireplace. The formal dining room has striking woodwork, it adjoins a small garden room. When the snow finally melts, the backyard with its Bluestone terrace can be enjoyed. Upstairs, two of the four bedrooms have fireplaces, there are 3½ baths, and a large game room also. **\$179,500**



A strawberry patch in the yard is one of the many nice things about this colonial house. The brick front is attractive; the landscaping is complete and unusual; the front-to-back entrance hall leads to the patio and its rural view; the living room has a fireplace; the family room is wonderfully sunny; a large, eat-in kitchen, a dining room, and a half bath round out the first floor. Upstairs are all four bedrooms, two baths, and the laundry.



The park-like setting is one nice feature of this custom-built house in Riverside. The spacious living room has a triple window and attractive fireplace. A screened porch off the dining room leads to a large flagstone patio. The family room has an angular wet bar. Four bedrooms and two baths are upstairs. **\$126,000**



One of our new listings is a long, low, and lovely ranch house on a beautifully landscaped corner. The many varieties of trees, the vegetable garden (including grapes and asparagus), and the attractive swimming pool, all enhance the outside. Inside the partly-brick exterior, the living area is spacious and attractive, with a gracious entrance hall, a living room with a marble fireplace, a nice dining room, a large family room, and an eat-in kitchen. There are five bedrooms, including a large master bedroom, 2½ baths, and a utility room. **\$159,500**



Beautiful Elms provide shade for a handsome center-hall colonial house with a white-brick Garrison front. The location is perfect, a beautifully landscaped area of Princeton's western section. Both the large, attractive living room and the fabulous family room (with fireplace, bookcases, wet bar, and greenhouse window) look out on the low-walled patio, garden pool and fountain. A family with diverse interests will fit comfortably into the many spacious rooms, five bedrooms, a den, and three baths are upstairs. **\$198,000**

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STONY BROOK REALTY LISTINGS IN HOPEWELL VALLEY

MINNIETOWN LANE in Hopewell Township - 3 bedrooms, living room with stone fireplace, 2 car garage with darkroom. Patio with barbecue on a 1+ acre wooded lot. **\$47,500**

WEST PROSPECT STREET in Hopewell Boro - 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms, partially finished dormitory room on second floor, basement garage. **\$52,900**

INTERESTED IN BUYING Come in and let us show you the numerous listings available in our Mercer County Multiple Listing Service blue book.

GREENWOOD AVENUE in Hopewell Boro - 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, entry room, open Chestnut staircase to 2nd floor, basement, garage with attached screen house. **\$58,900**



PENNINGTON-HOPEWELL ROAD in Hopewell Township. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rear screen porch, living room with fireplace, attached garage and basement. **\$62,500**

INTERESTED IN SELLING We'll place it in our Mercer County Multiple Listing Service blue book to give your property maximum exposure.

KNOWLES AVENUE in Pennington Boro - the perfect setting for your antique treasures. One of the homes of yesteryear with the quality workmanship that excelled in that era. Four bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen. Call us to see the many things going for it **\$87,500**

IN EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

on **LINDBERGH ROAD** a 3 bedroom well cared for rancher on a 1 1/4 acre wooded lot with swimming pool, two car garage, basement and rear deck **\$72,500**

AND IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

On **DRIFT AVENUE** a 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen, full basement, new storms-screens, gutters and downspouts. New heating system and electrical service panel. **\$32,900**

STONY BROOK REALTY offers total marketing services from market analysis to controlled showings, to professional "know-how" in negotiating and financing - all assure you of a prompt, satisfying, worry free sale.

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Valerie Cunningham 466-2394, Holly Butrym 737-3513
Jean Killmer 393-5647, Norma Schultz 737-0383

FOR SALE: Two blackwall 1555R15 tires, like new, \$23 each. 58 Linwood Circle, Princeton after 5 p.m.

HOUSE SITTER available for summer months. Responsible, home loving and careful woman will look after house and plants. Highest references. Call 921-3817 evenings

BURMESE CAT very affectionate, altered male, 4 years old. \$10 to a good home. Call 737-2456 evenings

LOST: Child's gold bracelet and gold initial "C" pin. Call 924-6163 after 7 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, parking available, 1 month security required and references. \$315. Call 921-2015, days 9-5:30 4-5:31

THE PRINCETON HOSPITAL FETE AUCTION needs your donations - silver, furniture, paintings, bric-a-brac, jewelry, etc. Tax deductions available. Call 924-4322 4-5:31

VEGETABLE & FLOWER BEDDING PLANTS: Broccoli, cabbages, lettuce, peonies, pansies, impatiens and lots more!!!! Tamarack Farms, Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction 452-9317. Open Tuesday thru Sunday 10-5 4-5:31

WOMEN IN TRANSITION: Weekly group for women encouraging growth and awareness. Starting April 25. Professionally trained leader. For information call: Consulting and Counseling Service, Mrs. Morgan 896-0223 4-5:41

WET BASEMENTS??? Low, wet areas in your yard? Call Doerler Landscapes. Perhaps we can help you find solutions to these drainage problems. We are a total landscape service company offering the finest in landscape design and construction. Call 924-1221 4-5:41

FOR SALE: 2 specially made professional massage tables, \$50 each. Belt massager \$30. Roller massager, \$30. 2 wooden dressing tables with chairs \$25 each. Electric heat cabinet, \$40. 2 twin beds, one with maple headboard, \$50 each. 2 window air conditioners, \$25 each. Electrolux vacuum cleaner, \$75. Beautiful furniture group for home or office: black couch, end table, lamp and desk together or separately. Call evenings 201-359-5685 between 6-9 4-5:41

LITTLE RED SCHOOL CARTER ROAD - PRINCETON

Summer classes for 2-5 year olds
Half days: 9 a.m. to noon or 12 to 3 p.m.

Full days: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Flexible schedules available re. days)

Offers four programs for Nursery School age children (20 months through 4 years). Classes begin September 19, 1978. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For three and four year olds five days per week.

Full days: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Half days: 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For children age twenty to thirty months two and three day classes per week are available as well as five days. For interview call

LITTLE RED SCHOOL
609-896-0891

between 9 a.m. and noon

or

DR. PAMELA SARETT, Director
609-466-2873 4-5:41

WEST WINDSOR

Three unit income property. 3 bedroom house, store or studio plus small building. All units rented. Good income. Good parking. Call for details. **\$89,500**

PRINCETON COLONIAL

Choice location on west side. Large comfortable rooms with center hall. 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. A quality home. Summer occupancy

WINIFRED BRICKLEY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
924-7474
924-0804 Evenings 4-5:21

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

- ★ Local and New Jersey State Moving
- ★ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
- ★ **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:** Walnut elagres and Italian Provincial armoire.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9-5; Sat. 9-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881



HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

HIDEAWAY IN THE WOODS



Nestled on a densely wooded hillside with a babbling brook flowing by, this contemporary home is located just minutes from downtown Princeton.

It offers a swimming pool in a serene setting, surrounded by a redwood deck for added outdoor summer enjoyment.

For a new adventure in living, see and own this intriguing house.

\$109,500



ELEGANT FAMILY HOME

A prestige Princeton location was designed to accommodate your growing family.

Quality has been a consideration in the building of this spacious 5 or 6 bedroom and 4 bath home.

Call Houghton Real estate for a personally escorted tour.

\$195,000

Site located in Princeton Township, 4+ acres, wooded building lot.

\$44,000

MEMBER OF
Multiple Listing Service
Mercer, Somerset County

Princeton Real
Estate Group



A DIVISION OF TRANS-AMERICAN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

John H. Houghton, Broker



8 Palmer Square East, Nassau Inn Building
Princeton • 924-1001



N.T. Callaway

REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

PETE CALLAWAY
PAT CAHILL
CONNIE FLEMING
ANNE GALLAGHER
LINDA L. HOFF
JUDY McCAUGHAN
CHARLOTTE McLAUGHLIN
TERRY MERRICK
BILL ROEBLING
WILLA STACKPOLE
ELEANOR S. YOUNG



NELSON RIDGE ROAD

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Family room with built-ins, living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, dining room and a game room. Screened porch. Treed, private yard.

\$139,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Graciously restored 19th Century Colonial with authentic details. Working fireplaces in the large living and dining rooms. Country kitchen. 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Over 6 acres. New pool. Princeton address.

\$175,000



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Spacious 5 bedroom frame and brick Colonial. Living room with tile fireplace, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, 3½ baths. Treed 1+ acre, fenced yard and lovely garden.

\$137,500



ROCKY HILL

Newly painted Colonial located on Montgomery Ave. Tiled entry, family room, den, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace. Large private yard.

\$97,500



WEST WINDSOR

Center hall Colonial in a wooded area close to schools. Panelled family room with fireplace adjoins an eat-in kitchen, spacious living room, dining room and a den or hobby room. 5 bedrooms. Large deck, brick patio, fenced yard.

\$119,500



ELM RIDGE ROAD

Four bedroom renovated Colonial. Sunny den, living and family room with fireplaces, dining room-kitchen, laundry and storage galore! Over 2 partially wooded acres.

\$145,000



PRINCETON

Victorian Townhouse with comfortably sized living areas. Modern kitchen. Five rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Three rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Large treed yard. Walk to everything location.

\$140,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Designed to allow privacy for a large, busy family this cheerful Colonial offers a panelled library, kitchen and breakfast room, living and family room with fireplaces, sewing room and a screened porch. 5 bedrooms and 4 baths.

\$195,000



GRIGGSTOWN

Refurbished Cape Cod with a pastoral view. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Very large living-dining room combination, sunny eat-in kitchen, playroom and enclosed porch.

\$76,500

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

SECRETARY

We are a Swiss Company involved in the creation and sale of fragrance materials for the cosmetic industry, and flavor compounds for the food industry. We are seeking an individual with excellent secretarial skills and experience to assist a busy sales/marketing executive. Starting salary commensurate with experience plus comprehensive company paid benefit program including a dental plan. Call 609-452-1000 for additional information.

FIRMENICH INC.
Plainsboro Road
Plainsboro, N.J.

4-5-21

PLUMBER WANTED: Experience in plumbing and residential work essential. Call 609-6692, only if qualified, after 5 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: A full time, experienced assistant is required for a general practice partnership in Princeton. No evenings. Salary dependent upon ability. Please call 924-1862. 4-5-21

WANTED: HOUSE SITTER for month of August. Mature, dog loving person with good references. Please reply to Box M 32, c/o Town Topics. 4-5-21

SALES HELP to sell cheeses in large gourmet store. Five day week, Tuesday thru Saturday. Interesting work. Retail sales background required. Permanent position, not just summer job. Call 924-7755. 4-5-21

PART TIME SALES in card and gift store in Princeton area. Must be mature and responsible person. Work includes daytime, evenings and Saturdays, ranging from 10-20 hours weekly. Reply to Box M 31, c/o Town Topics. 4-5-21

HISTORY TEACHER: Cultural historian wanted to teach history to musicians beginning August, 1978. Full time. Ph.D. or equivalent. Send application and resume to Westminster Choir College, Dept. of Arts & Sciences, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 4-5-21

TELEPHONE SALES: Make up to \$4 per hour. Salary and commission. Working part time in our office just West of Hightstown, 9:1 or 1:5 or 5:9, Monday through Friday. Call 921-0454 for appointment. 4-5-21

TELEPHONE OPERATORS FOR SPECIALIZED ANSWERING SERVICE

Maturity, dependability and accuracy essential. Weekdays: 3 or 4 PM to 9 or 11 PM and 3 or 4 PM to 7:30 PM. Weekends: 7 AM to 3 PM and 3 PM to 9 or 11 PM. Beginning April 14. Call 921-0309. 4-5-21

SALES PERSON: Men's clothing store in Princeton. Full time, some experience preferred. No evenings. Call 924-0704.

PART TIME SECRETARY: On Princeton Campus with nationally known student radio and TV broadcast firm. Several mornings a week. Days flexible. Good typist and office manager. No shorthand or dictation needed. Call 609-452-3357. 4-5-21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 1-5-77.

RESOLUTION OF THE JOINT RECREATION BOARD OF THE BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

WHEREAS, there exists a need for the designation of a Tennis Pro at the Community Park facility; and

WHEREAS, Bayard Jordan has experience as a Tennis Pro in the Princeton community; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "professional services" without competitive bid must be publicly advertised;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Joint Recreation Board of the Borough and Township of Princeton as follows:

1. The Chairman of the Joint Recreation Board and the Secretary of the Joint Recreation Board are hereby authorized and directed to execute an agreement with Bayard Jordan, designating the said Bayard Jordan as the Tennis Pro at the Community Park facility.

2. This contract is offered without competitive bid as a "professional services" under the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law because this contract is for services to be performed which are of such qualitative nature as will not reasonably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of competitive bids.

3. A copy of this Resolution shall be published in the TOWN TOPICS, as required by law within ten (10) days of its passage.

Dated: March 28, 1978

JAMES V. TAMASI

Plumbing & Heating
Contractor

1000 Highway 100

799-1494

Thompson Land

195 Nassau Street

Princeton, N.J.

609-921-7635

WANTED: FULL TIME seamstress or tailor. Experience and references required. Please phone for an appointment. Landau's, 114 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-3494.

DRIVER WANTED for delivery. Dependable, neat, must know Princeton area. Call Mr. Browne at 924-2468. 3-29-21

SECRETARY FOR ENGINEERING FIRM: Near Princeton. Excellent typing skills preferred. Pleasant atmosphere in growing office. Reply VNH, P.O. Box 623, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3-29-21

ADULT PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Full time position, responsible for development and implementation of adult education and women's service programs. Administrative skills and counseling experience essential. M.S.W. or equivalent degree necessary. July opening. Please send resume to Mrs. Wilson, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. 3-29-21

SECRETARY

Excellent business opportunity.

ARE YOU

Skilled?
Willing to work?
Interested in part time now and in a year or two have your own small secretarial service and 2 related businesses with growth potential?

If so, send full background information to Box No. M 30, c/o Town Topics. 3-29-21

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER: Small office, typing, filing, light stenography. Liberal fringe benefits. Hours 8-4:45. Central Princeton location. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 609-924-5882. 3-29-21

TRAVEL AGENT: Experienced, opportunity for right person. Available immediately. Call 799-4666 for appointment. 3-29-21

TYPIST PROFESSIONAL: To work at home part time. Must have electric typewriter and pick up and deliver work to downtown Princeton office. We supply dictaphone receiver for transcribing tapes. Memos, correspondence, reports. No statistical. Please send typed reply to Box M 28, c/o Town Topics. 3-29-21

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD CARE PERSON: 8:30 to 6:00, M-F. Must drive. Two boys 8 and 4. Light housework and meal preparation. Must enjoy boys' activities: crafts, library, friends, making cupcakes, etc. (little TV). Flexible, loving, calm personality a must. Call 924-8632 evenings. References required. Start May 1. 3-29-21

MATCHMAKER OFFERS BOLD NEW IDEAS in real estate services to home buyers and sellers all over America. Matchmaker, Tuschiak Realty has an opening for a licensed salesperson or broker in their new Montgomery Township office. Call (201) 526-1920 for confidential interview. 3-22-78

PART TIME SECRETARY: Excellent typing, shorthand preferred. Experienced to organize and run office. Excellent pay. Send resume to Box M 25, c/o Town Topics. 3-22-21

KITCHEN HELP: Waitress/waiter. Call 924-5666. 3-22-21

COOK WANTED: Call 359-6300 (201). 3-29-21

CLEANING PERSON WANTED: One day per week, Griggstown area. Own transportation. references. Call 201-359-5642. 4-5-21

TWO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: If you are looking for two solid days of yard work this Saturday and Sunday call 737-9115 evenings between 7-9 p.m.

Marjorie M. Halliday's PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Specializing in
Temporary Help
-Also-
Permanent Placements in
Secretarial, Clerical,
Executive, EDP, Technical
Sales

No registration fee
352 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
924-9134

SECRETARY

Mature individual with excellent typing skills, some experience preferred.

TYPIST

Minimum 55wpm, some stat typing, mag card experience a plus.

GUY/GAL FRIDAY

General clerical duties, some stat typing involved, background in accounting helpful.

The above are full time, permanent positions available immediately. To arrange for an interview call 609-924-5900, Ext. 229.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.

N. Harrison Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER

Immediate opening for ambitious electronics engineer with analog and digital design background to assure project responsibility. Microprocessor exposure and physics appreciation a definite plus. Contact Gary Schmitt.

CUSTODIAN

Reliable person to work evenings and weekends. Contact John J. Ruczek.

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH

Washington St., Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553

609-924-7310

Equal Opportunity Employer. Liberal Company Benefits.

TECHNICAL LIBRARIAN

American Can Company's Corporate Research Center in Princeton has an excellent opportunity for a technical librarian. Responsibilities will include literature searches, pertinent storage and retrieval of information, and all other related library functions for a small group of scientists. Applicants should have:

- Master's Degree in Library or Information Science
- Minimum of 3 years experience in reference searching in a technical or research center
- BS in chemistry desirable but must be at least able to interpret and understand chemical technical literature
- Knowledge of computer searching

Salary commensurate with education, experience and ability. Outstanding benefits program. Send resume or write to Mr. A. Bruschini. Resumes must be in before April 18, 1978.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

469 North Harrison Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

An Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F.

NASSAU PLACEMENTS

...by Bea Hunt

Personalized placement
of all office personnel

195 Nassau St. 924-3716



TEMPORARY
EMPLOYMENT

PROFESSIONAL Placement Division

A-1 Data Processing

924-9200

82 Nassau St.

Princeton

CHEMICAL OPERATORS

We seek individuals with 0-2 years experience in the manufacturing of biological or chemical products. This is an excellent opportunity for a bright, energetic individual interested in working in a manufacturing laboratory environment. Scientific education desirable, but degree not necessary.

Please telephone 609-921-6300 to arrange interview.

WAMPOLE LABORATORIES

Division of Carter-Wallace Inc.

1 Cherry Hill Road

Princeton, N.J. 08540

Equal opportunity employer
Male/Female

EXPERIENCED CASHIER

Part-Time

3 P.M. daily and all day Saturday. All Union Benefits.

Apply 172 Nassau Street

DAVIDSON'S MARKET

WE'VE MOVED BANNER BUSINESS Associates

has expanded and is ready to serve you at our new location.

228 Alexander St.
(Nassau Bldg.)

924-4194

WANT TO WORK AT EDITH'S?

This fine lingerie shop needs a full-time (five days a week) sales person.

Working conditions are delightful, the staff is delightful and you will enjoy working here. Sales experience is helpful, of course, but not essential.

Before you come in, please call 921-6059 and ask for an appointment.

SALES HELP WANTED

Pleasant working conditions, excellent employee benefits. Only those interested in permanent, full-time employment need apply.

The Princeton University Store
36 University Place, 921-8500

Ask for Mrs. Watts

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Princeton Regional Health Commission - Licensed Sanitarian 1/G. Full benefits, vacation, sick and personal days. Salary Open. Write David T. Blake, Health Officer, Princeton Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall, P.O. Box 390, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

RECORDS ASSISTANT

Office of Academic Records

Must have ability to originate, review and maintain academic records. Experience in academic office desirable. Campus atmosphere. 4 weeks vacation after 1 year, and many other benefits, including 45 hour week. Call the Business Manager between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
921-8300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We want a super sales executive who still isn't satisfied with his/her lifestyle.

Despite plenty of brains, energy and ambition the person I'm looking for hasn't hit the right combination.

If you have confidence in your own skills and ability to build a career in real estate, we're interested in you.

We are ready to offer an executive sales opportunity in the field of real estate sales and our organization will provide the finest continuing training program in the real estate field.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR:

SALES TRAINEES

SALES MANAGEMENT

EXPERIENCED ASSOCIATES

For details call Jack Burke at 799-2022.

Fox & Lazo

REALTORS

54 Princeton-Hightstown Road

Princeton Junction, N.J.

799-2022

LAWRENCEVILLE

Nassau II

Spacious, 3-4 bedroom split in excellent condition on quiet residential street. Large family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 2½ baths, separate laundry room, one-car garage, ample storage area, large screened porch, on ¼-acre lot.

\$68,500

For sale by owners

Seen by appointment only

883-6441

THE

Chase

AGENCY
737-1330 REAL ESTATE

You Can Feel at Home with Us

65 South Main Street Pennington, N.J. 08534

Member Multiple Listing Service

SUSSMAN REALTY

JUST LISTED - 3 bedroom rancher, kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths. ½ acre lot. Exterior recently painted. **\$35,900**

JUST LISTED - located in a small community just 20 minutes from Princeton. Fieldstone and aluminum - 2 story featuring large living room, modern eat-in kitchen with sliding glass doors to patio, dishwasher, refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned and surrounded by magnificent dogwoods and fruit trees. **\$46,500**

NEW LISTING - Exceptional 4 bedroom Bi-level with cedar shakes, 2 car garage, wall to wall carpeting, 2½ baths, dining room, large living room, ultra eat-in kitchen, central air on a ½ acre. Fireplace in family room. A-1 condition. **\$60,500**



UNUSUAL AND OUTSTANDING ranch style contemporary home with slate entrance foyer, den, ultra kitchen with custom cabinets, formal dining room, 20 x 26 living room with redwood ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, parquet floors, pitched roof, central air, carpeting. Fantastic

\$61,500



JUST LISTED - 3½ year old custom brick and cedar Colonial on a magnificent wooded lot - 4 bedrooms, 12 x 14 deck off of custom kitchen, large fireplace in family room, wall to wall carpeting throughout - 2 car garage, central air, partial basement, 2½ baths, 2 zone heat - many extras **\$79,900**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Just under an acre of partially wooded ground. Flat contour **\$20,000**

Call 896-9300

172 Franklin Corner Road

Lawrenceville, N.J.

08648

Member of Multiple Listing Service

STONE...
STONE...
STONE...

for Landscaping

Again this year, we have it all - natural landscape stone of all types for any uses you can imagine!

A great variety of garden boulders - many types of flagstone - decorative gravels & pebbles - stone hearth pieces & stove bases. **FAST SERVICE** from our large stock - deliveries anywhere. Custom cut stone for table tops, counters or mantles.

We also offer a full line of building stone for fireplaces, building walls or garden walls, free do-it-yourself literature available. Visit us by the Delaware River - you'll be glad you did.

Delaware Valley
LANDSCAPE STONE, INC.

Div. of Delaware Quarries
River Rd., Lumberville, Pa.
(215) 297-6133 - (215) 297-5447

3-22-301

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE: 2700 miles, all leather, loaded. Paid \$11,941. Sale for \$8,500. Call 924-4324. 3-29-21

MOVING MUST SELL: New 21 cu. ft. Hotpoint frost free refrigerator, \$475. And maple bunk beds and mattresses, \$275. Call 921-9779. 3-29-21

WURLITZER BABY GRAND PIANO: \$400. Mahogany, good condition. Call after 6, 921-7060. 3-29-21

1968 MERCEDES BENZ: 300 SEL, beautiful, \$4,700. 76,000 miles. Call 609-924-8089. 3-29-21

SOFA FOR SALE: Early Victorian, 8', very fine quality, has wooden frame with flame and crotch pattern veneer. Inner frame sound. Upholstery in near perfect condition. Is deep rose and ivory striped satin. \$950. Phone evenings for appointment 924-7130. 3-29-21

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

All phases of beauty services from head to toes. Walk-in service and by appointment.

42 Witherspoon Street
924-4875

2-17-11

1978

PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOKS are on sale at Minkson's 82 Nassau St.

10-19-11

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 206
924-3350
opp. the airport

6-10-11

MASON, SHEETROCK OR PLASTERED WALLS

Ceilings, Holes, Cracks, Repaired. Sheetrock Installed: taping, finishing, made ready for painting. Also most masonry repairs. Call Edward Gudat at 609-466-3437. 10-26-11

THINKING ABOUT LANDSCAPING?

Let our professional landscape architects develop your "Garden of Eden." Call today for complete landscaping services.

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, INC.
Designer-Contractors
924-1221

6-11-11

MEET NEW FRIENDS

Parents Without Partners
Chap. No. 387
Conviviality, Discussion,
Social Groups, Children's Activities
Call Eves
924-2872, 201-257-7553

8-3-11

HOME LANDSCAPE DESIGN

Get a professional landscape architect and horticulturist to plan and design your home.

Call Evenings and Saturdays
896-0929

3-29-101

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom ranch in Princeton Junction, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun room, and full partially finished basement. Ideal set up for mother in law with one bedroom and bath with its own private entrance. Family preferred one year or more lease, \$525 per month. No pets. Call Firestone Real Estate, 173 Nassau St., 924-2222. 3-22-31

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP EASTERN section 2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, rec. room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, ½ acre lot. For sale by owner. Call 799-9055. 3-22-31

BALLET COURSE IN MAY: At the Aparri School of Dance. An intensive course in Ballet and/or Broadway Dance. For beginners, intermediate and advanced. Information and registration Tuesdays and Fridays 3-4 p.m., in person or by phone. Or leave your phone number with our Answering Service. Aparri Ballet School, 217 Nassau Street, Princeton, 609-924-1822. 3-29-41

WANTED: AUGUST RENTAL, Martha's Vineyard (Chilmark Gay Head). Two bedrooms, professor commuting Woods Hole. Call 921-2959. 3-29-21

HARPER'S MAGAZINE writer completing book, seeks summer house sit or furnished sublet from May 1 or 15. References Call 896-0386. 3-29-21

PRINCETON PAINTING & RESTORATION

Interior & Exterior Painting. Residential and Commercial. Sheetrock, Plaster and Home Repairs. CALL TOM SHEERAN.

924-9218

3-29-61

CLEVER SHOPPERS

KNOW ABOUT

THE OUTCROWN SHOP

234 Nassau Street, Princeton
Tuesday thru Friday 10-5
Saturday 10-3
Open September to June

3-29-31

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bedroom apartment, 23 Linden Lane. Walking distance from Princeton University Campus. \$145 per month (heat included). Call 924-3371. 3-29-21

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 7 month female Samoyed Shepherd. Needs lots of room and attention. Very active and very beautiful. Call 921-8842. 3-29-21

WELLFLEET, CAPE COD: July rental. Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 bath house on wooded knoll high over tidal marsh with bay view. Dishwasher, washing machine, dryer. 3 minute walk to private bay beach, 4 mile drive to ocean. Tennis privileges included. \$1900 including utilities. References. Please call 924-3872 daytime. 924-1232 evenings. 3-29-11

P.J. PAINTING

- ROOFING • MINOR HOME REPAIR
- FREE ESTIMATES
- EXCELLENT REFERENCES
- VERY REASONABLE RATES

JEFF PETERS

896-0212

BOB JOHNSON

396-2495



Nine Mercer Street

924-0284

Evenings 924-5509

PRINCETON BOROUGH

"The Manse" - gracious Colonial on Westcott Road. Hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch, modern kitchen with breakfast area, study and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Bedroom and bath on third. Family room on lower level opening to covered terrace overlooking beautiful grounds with stream and bridge. **\$190,000**

Center hall Colonial in a wooded setting on a quiet street in the western part of town. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, delightful family room with second fireplace on first. Five bedrooms and three baths and study on second. Large secluded flagstone terrace. **\$198,000**

Member CLA and Inter-Com

Metropolitan and National Relocation Services
Princeton Real Estate Group



BROWNSTONE FARM

An entrancing property, just about 18 acres, over 2,000 ft. frontage. Level, open land with a pond and mature trees surrounding house. High, with panoramic views of the Delaware River valley.

Circa 1776, magnificently and lavishly restored stone colonial, sitting far back from the road, approached through a tree-lined lane leading to a parking court and three-car garage at the side of the house. Wide lawns slope gently away from the house to the road.

The residence, with full basement and attic, was fully rebuilt and restored in 1974. Living room, library, formal dining room, bar and game room, fantastic modern kitchen with exquisite dining area, utility room and pretty powder room comprise the lower floor. Up and open staircase to a spectacular master bedroom suite with its own sumptuous bath, three additional bedrooms and another full bath.

There are five working fireplaces, floors and panelling of rare, rich woods, beamed ceilings and other extraordinary architectural details.

\$265,000

Wm. B. May Co., Inc.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

At the Blinker
Sergeantsville, N.J. 08557

(609) 397-1907

...Henderson, Of Course

KEY

reception
bedroom
bathroom

central htg
garage
garden

swim pool
stable
tennis ct

cottage
fishing
woodland

terrace
fireplace
library



GLEN VIR NAN, Lawrenceville a stone colonial, dating back 200 years. Gracious, stately, 2.65 acres. \$265,000

2 reception 7 bedrooms 4½ bathrooms 6 central htg 1 stable 2 swimming pools



NEWLIN ROAD, Princeton near Springdale and the Institute for Advanced Study. An elegant, gracious brick classic with pool and guest cottage. Delightful! \$205,000

2 reception 6 bedrooms 3+ bathrooms 1 central htg 1 stable 1 swimming pool 1 terrace 1 fireplace 1 library 1 garden 1 woodland 1 fishing 1 cottage 1 stable 1 tennis ct



A LAWRENCEVILLE HOUSE in its own private park! \$129,500 -- it's new, of course, to the market.

1 reception 1 bedroom 1 bathroom 3 central htg 2+ gardens 1 stable 1 swimming pool 1 terrace 1 fireplace 1 library 1 garden 1 woodland 1 fishing 1 cottage 1 stable 1 tennis ct



422 NASSAU STREET, Princeton Borough ... a choice contemporary, convenient for walking, browsing, general in-town living! Spacious, gracious rooms for cosmopolitan entertaining. \$144,500

4 reception 3½ bedrooms 1 bathroom 1 central htg 1 stable 1 swimming pool 1 terrace 1 fireplace 1 library 1 garden 1 woodland 1 fishing 1 cottage 1 stable 1 tennis ct



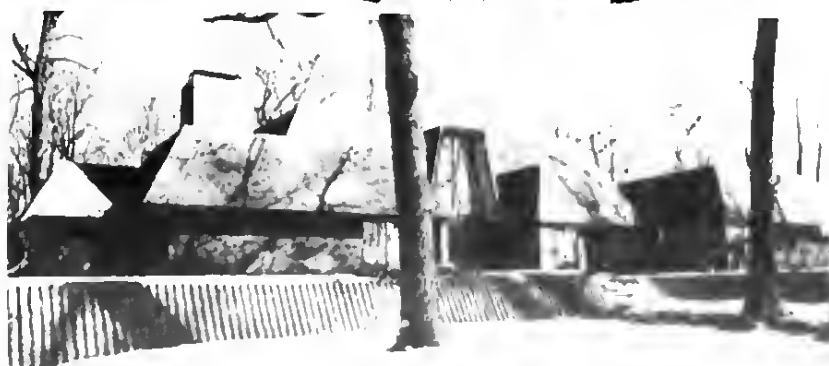
RUSSELL ROAD, Princeton. Durability, quality with a quietly elegant presence. Perfect for an involved family, interested in living and doing! \$215,000

2 reception 5 bedrooms 3 bathrooms 2 central htg 3 stable 3 swimming pools 2 terrace 3 fireplace 2 library 1 garden 1 woodland 1 fishing 1 cottage 1 stable 1 tennis ct



TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE blended with today's excitement! \$490,000

2 reception 2 bedrooms 6+ bathrooms 5+ central htg 1 stable 1 swimming pool 1 terrace 1 fireplace 1 library 1 garden 1 woodland 1 fishing 1 cottage 1 stable 1 tennis ct



"HERE IS THE PLACE" where loveliness keeps house - between the river and the wooded hill," \$450,000

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Electric Cars Are Barely on the Horizon Now But By the Year 2000, We May Have 20 Million



PLUG 'ER IN: Sundancer II, Princeton University's battery-powered research car. Passengers are engineering students.

"Will I see electric cars used within my lifetime?"
"Depends how old you are."
If you're curious about battery-driven automobiles, if you've enjoyed scooting along an airport corridor or a golf course in a battery-powered cart, and if you get a lift from the thought of quiet, pollution-free transportation, Princeton University has an event for you.

It's a University Conference on "The Future of the Electric Car" and you're invited to attend. It will be held Friday, April 14, from 9 a.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School. The fee is \$35 for an individual and \$50 for a corporate representative, and if you'd like to go (you may get a chance to drive an electric car), call William O'Brien at 452-3371.

Don't worry about lack of technical knowledge because, in spite of some of the subjects listed below, it won't be a technical conference about how to make better batteries, and so on.

Progress Report. "What we're going to do is bring you up to date," explains Larry M. Sweet, assistant professor in mechanical and aerospace engineering at the University and, with Ernest F. Johnson, professor of chemical engineering, associate

director of the Transportation Program. You'll also hear speakers talk about the impact of the electric car—what it will do to your life-style, your utility bill, what can be done to make it "acceptable."

"There's a lot of misunderstanding," Dr. Sweet says. "Some people think it's so far in the future it will never happen, some think it's going to pull into your driveway tomorrow. The truth is in the middle."

Right now, Dr. Sweet says,

From time to time, TOWN TOPICS will inform you about various research projects at Princeton University which have a broad public interest

there are 100 distinct models. But a lot of them are what he calls "garage types," meaning a battery stuck on some kind of chassis.

The important thing, he explains, is to develop an electric car from scratch, as an entity.

20 Survivors. NASA and the U.S. Department of Energy have screened down those 100 to about 20 models. These have been tested to see how far they can go without recharging, how fast they can travel, how efficient they are.

Federal research money amounting to \$160 million is available and the Department of Energy hopes to have several thousand electric cars on the road in the next five years in a research project.

Some of those 20 cars can go as far as 75 miles before they run down. Others can make it only 20 miles. Most are around 40. Top speed is around 50 miles an hour.

What Dr. Sweet calls "the speculative cost" in today's dollars, is a sticker price of \$4,600 to \$8,000 -- averaging around \$5,200.

"But an electric car has 97 to 99 percent reliability," he says. "They are going to be VERY reliable because there is very little to go wrong. All the things you can think of that go wrong with the car you have today -- they just won't be in an electric car."

Battery Costs High. Replacement of batteries, however, could be \$1,500 to \$3,000. Batteries in these cars, don't forget, are designed to be discharging all the way, all

the time, and this wears a battery down, to say the least. It's not like the battery in the car you own today that starts up your car and then is continually re-charged as you drive.

"Let's say the battery has a 50-mile range," Dr. Sweet explains. "You drive 25 miles to work and 25 miles home. You re-charge the battery in your own garage overnight. That battery, used every day, would probably have to be replaced in two or three years."

"But if you're driving it around Princeton, five or ten miles a day, the battery could last five years."

"People today have never really assessed the true cost of driving a car," Dr. Sweet believes. "If you knew how much you are paying! Gas, repairs, depreciation...."

Technicians must figure out how to increase the energy storage capacity of a battery and how to increase the life of the battery, Dr. Sweet points out. Another problem is the weight of the batteries. Incidentally, the University does not do battery research.

For example, crash protection really hurts because when you make a car heavier, you cut down on speed, an engineering student is doing research in this area. She is trying various modes of crash protection for the University's research car. In some electric car models, between 30 and 50 percent of the weight of the car is batteries. This, of course, affects speed and range. Also, the more passengers, the heavier the load.

One of the first uses, Dr. Sweet believes, will be vans. And in fact, the U.S. Postal Service already has a fleet of 340 electric cars. A van making a limited run of the same length every day has no trouble getting back to the garage in time for re-charge. Today's batteries take overnight to re-charge.

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Continued on Page 16B

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'Much Ado,' Closing Out McCarter's Season, 'Intelligent, Lively, Irresistibly Funny'



IN SHAKESPEAREAN COMEDY: William Roerick as Leonato banters with Richard Clarke as Don Pedro in McCarter Theatre's production of "Much Ado About Nothing," playing through April 16.

"Much Ado About Nothing," final presentation of the McCarter Theatre Company's season, is not so much a play as a theatrical grab bag into which the author cavalierly dropped some of his most beguiling and stageworthy writing, without much concern for plausibility, con-

sistency, or even good taste. But since the author is William Shakespeare—and this production imported from the Goodman Theatre in Chicago is intelligent, lively, and handsome—the result is irresistibly funny and, in its way, lovely.

True, maybe: but not the whole truth. "Much Ado" contains not only delightful dialogic poetry, but some highly actable characters.

Continued on Next Page

Your reviewer tried to be objective, and as that impossible plot unfolded, or exploded, we scribbled in our program, "contrived!", "disjointed!", "fuller of overheard conversations than an FBI file!" (Some scholars

News Of The THEATRES

believe "Nothing" in the title meant "Noting," or overhearing.)

But in between negative scribbles we found ourselves laughing uproariously and loving the play, the production, and most of the actors.

Shaw on Shakespeare. Bernard Shaw, reviewing "Much Ado" in 1898, called it the work of "a common-place librettist working on a stolen plot, but a great musician. No matter how poor, coarse, cheap and obvious the thought may be, the mood is charming, and the music of the words expresses the mood."



Tom Root, (L) manager of the Nassau Inn & Doug Hoffman, co-chairmen of the Princeton Lions Club Dance Committee, invite you to wear casual dress and come to the Luau for the benefit of the Princeton area scholarship program. Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn, Saturday, April 8. Open Bar from 6:30, dinner at 8:30. Enjoy suckling pig, Tahiti style fish, curries, fried bananas, and all the trimmings of a real Hawaiian Luau. Hula skirted dancing girls for your entertainment! Tickets available at \$20 per person. Mai-Tais, beer and dancing included!

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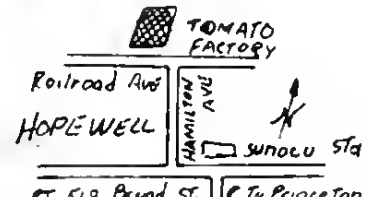
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McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

most of them beautifully cast
and played here.

First there is Benedick, a young Lord of Padua who hates the idea of marriage, and despises sharp-tongued Beatrice. Shaw may be right in saying Benedick is not really witty, and that his "pleasantries might pass at a sing-song in a public-house parlor," but that if he were "rash enough to venture on them in even the very mildest suburban imitation of polite society today he would assuredly never be invited again."

But as brilliantly played by Nicholas Surovy, Benedick, wearing his ego on his sleeve, is believable, attractive, likeable, and very funny.

Beatrice is supposed to be his match, but as written and as here played by Laura Esterman, she is not, quite. Opinions will differ as to her attractiveness, but she lacks the natural comic quality of Surovy. She keeps her speeches commendably fast-paced and audible, but her timing was off on opening night. Because she blurted out the play's memorable line "Kill Claudio" she half-killed Benedick's priceless unspoken response.

A Good Role. Still, Beatrice is a good role. Shaw said of her, "There is only one thing worse than the Elizabethan 'merry gentleman' and that is the Elizabethan 'merry lady.'" You will see what Shaw meant, but you will come to like Beatrice and Ms. Esterman.

Don John is a villain for all seasons, dressed all in black, and delightfully, hissably overplayed by Norman Snow. In a sense his performance sets the tone of the play, for which director William Woodman is to be thanked. Woodman stops short of kidding the story in an obvious way; but he understands that Shakespeare's tongue had to be in his cheek a little when he penned the serious parts of this one.

Dogberry, "a constable," is one of Shakespeare's best clown characters, and Merwin Goldsmith's performance of him is a comic masterpiece. His ancient side-kick Verges, played by Dennis Kennedy, is superb, as are the other oafish, ill-armed watchmen of the night who expose Don John's dastardly scheme to sabotage the romance of Hero and Claudio (there are two pairs of lovers in "Much Ado," as there are two of quite a few other things).

William Roerick is handsome and impressive as Leonato, uncle to Beatrice; Richard Clarke is fine as a visiting Prince; Roger DeKoven, in a smaller part, is marvelously Quixotic and fiery as another uncle of Beatrice who, though well past the mandatory retirement age for swordsmen, would avenge the slurs on his other niece, Hero.

Claudio Miscast. It is Claudio who suffers most from the slapdash play-building of "Much Ado." He is jerked about so by the plot that it is hard for any actor to play him unjerkily. If it is possible, Kenneth Marshall is not the man to do it. He is called upon to express in rapid succession a range of emotions of which his goodlooking young face is apparently incapable.

Heather MacDonald as Hero does about all that can be done with a conventional romantic-tragic character in a crazy semi-farical comedy.

The setting by Herbert Senn and Helen Pond is an airy, silvery delight that still

Continued on Next Page

Shows Cancelled

Week-end performances of "Much Ado About Nothing" had to be cancelled at McCarter because Nicholas Surovy, who plays Benedick, was ill with a throat virus.

If it had "just" been laryngitis, a McCarter official said, he would have performed anyway, in the "show must go on" tradition of the theatre. As late as 3 p.m. Saturday, it was thought that he could.

But the virus was too virulent, and it became necessary to cancel Saturday night's show. Sunday's matinee and evening performances were also cancelled. Understudies normally aren't ready to take over in a production of this kind until the second week, McCarter said. It is hoped that Mr. Surovy will be back on stage this Thursday.

People who held tickets for those three shows may exchange them for any performance between now and April 16, the last day for "Much Ado."

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Sat. 1:15 (T.L.S. 5:45) 7:45-9:45
Sun. 1:15 (T.L.S. 6:15) 8:15

Nominated For 5 Academy Awards
Goodbye Girl (PG)
Fri. (T.L.S. 5:15) 7:30-9:45
Sat. 1:00-3:00 (T.L.S. 5:15) 7:30-9:45
Sun. 1:00-3:00 (T.L.S. 6:00) 8:15

Nominated For 11 Academy Awards
Turning Point (PG)
Fri. (T.L.S. 5:15) 7:45-10:15
Sat. 1:00-3:00 (T.L.S. 5:15) 7:45-10:15
Sun. 1:00-3:00 (T.L.S. 6:00) 8:30

Dustin Hoffman
Straight Time (R)
Fri. (T.L.S. 5:45) 8:00-10:15
Sat. 3:15 (T.L.S. 5:45) 8:00-10:15
Sun. 3:15 (T.L.S. 6:15) 8:30

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McCarler Review

Continued from Preceding Page

suggests a palace in Messina. The costumes by Virgil C. Johnson are musical-comedy colorful and bright, and fully justify setting the play in post-Napoleonic Italy. Richard Nelson's lighting serves the action perfectly: note the beam on the golden weathervane.

Elizabeth Keen's dances and Alaric Jans' music—and Donald Brearley's singing of Shakespeare's charming lyrics—add to the evening's buoyancy.

This kind and size of production is so perfect for McCarter's vast stage—and, we should think, for McCarter's audience—that we are tempted to say "Much Ado" is much overdue. Why have we had to wait all season for it?

Part of the answer is that large-cast shows like this are so expensive. Another part may be Producing Director Michael Kahn's laudable determination to introduce

new plays, of which he has yet to prove himself a reliable judge.

But "Much Ado" will do much to help you forget or forgive any earlier offering you disliked.

One cannot let the season end without saying thanks again to the 1,700 people of this area who are McCarter Associates and as such—along with Princeton University and several foundations and corporations—contribute funds to support the Theatre Company and other McCarter cultural activities. This "Much Ado" should increase their number.

—William McCleery

FLACK

In Dillon, She swings from Africa to the Far East, from Hollywood, Broadway and television to the Iron Countries, and this Friday at 8 p.m. she'll be in Dillon gym under McCarter's auspices.

Roberta Flack's hit songs

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, April 5: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Free Income Tax Assistance with William Volk, Senior Resource Center (SRC).

11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Thursday, April 6: 10:30 a.m., Movement Therapy, SRC.

Friday, April 7: 11 a.m., VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA

12:30 p.m., Friday Club, Elric Endersby Jr. on "The Good Old Days in Princeton."

Saturday, April 8: 12 noon, Lunch sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church, with singing by the Tiger Lilies, SRC.

Monday, April 10: 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Senior Ceramics, Valley Road Building

11 a.m., VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA

1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Club, Chestnut Street Firehouse, slide presentation on Wildwood

Tuesday, April 11: 12 noon - 2 p.m., Ms. Handy Andy at Senior Resource Center

Wednesday, April 12: 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Senior ceramics, Valley Road building

10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Free Income Tax Assistance with William Volk, SRC.

11 a.m., VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA

11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church

7:30 p.m., Poetry Workshop, Public Library.

Monday-Friday: 12 noon, County Nutrition Program hot lunch at Mt. Pisgah Church. Free transportation, 924-1104

Monday-Friday: 12:30-4 p.m., Hilda's Workshop, free instruction in weaving, sewing, crochet and knitting

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Such in brief characterizes "A Woman Suspended," a musical play by Princeton Senior Barbara Schottenfeld fashioned out of her own experience in an Assertiveness Workshop. It may be seen Thursday through Sunday this weekend and next (through April 16) on the intimate stage of the Princeton Inn College Theatre.

Awkwardness and hesitation mark the first session of the workshop. Gradually the participants begin to reveal their private hangups.

When talk fails to throw light on a problem, they try role-playing. Another member of the group impersonates husband or employer and the conflict is acted out. We come to identify with each of the women as they report progress or lack of it, and we take vicarious pride in the new-found strength some of them have achieved as the sessions end.

There is humor as well as human interest in these weekly meetings. Moreover the interpolated songs add a dimension of gaiety to the proceedings.

As author, composer, lyricist and stage director, Miss Schottenfeld deserves praise for an impressive achievement. Almost as impressive is the list of University organizations and individuals that acted as sponsors of the production.

The acting is entirely natural. This reviewer almost forgot that he was in a theatre and was tempted to answer the telephone when it rang a few feet from where he was sitting. Credit Miss Schottenfeld's direction and the ensemble playing of Cheryl Chang, Petie Duncan, Dorothy Edwards, Carol Elliott, Karen Lee Hertz, Bernie Hicks, Jan Maxwell and Nancy Newman for a realistic and fun-filled performance.

Musical direction of the seven-piece orchestra is by Eve LaPlante, and choreography by Joan Lucas. Lighting design is by Malcolm Sturchio. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved by calling 452-6094 or 452-6449.

-Herbert McAneny

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

include "The First Time, Ever I Saw Your Face," "Killing Me Softly" and "Feel Like Making Love." Her most recent is "Blue Lights in the Basement."

NEW PLAY

In Staged Reading. The new Playwrights-at-McCarter series continues with a staged reading next Monday of Ann Commire's play, "Put Them All Together." The reading

Triangle: "Chile Today"

"Chile Today, Guacamole" is not the latest salsa from a Mexican restaurant, but the 89th annual Princeton Triangle Club show. It will open April 27 at McCarter, and will continue the 28th, 29th, and 30th. Reservations at 921-8700. This year, it's a musical comedy revue, the first since 1975's "American Zucchini." Written, produced, composed and performed, as always, by Princeton University students, "Chile Today, Guacamole" will have both tap and soft-shoe, skits about contemporary college life, a take-off on "Roots" and "Saturday Night Fever" and—but you guessed—the traditional all-male kickline.

Milton Lyon is staging the show; Haila Strauss, a newcomer to Triangle, is the choreographer.

will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Aaron Burr Hall (that's the former Green Hall Annex) on the corner of Washington Road and Nassau. Admission is free.

Ben Levit will direct, and after the performance, the audience will be invited to discuss the play with Ms. Commire, Mr. Levit, the cast and the rest of the audience.

"Put Them All Together" is on McCarter's list of plays that may be produced next season. It's about the struggle of a young woman to be the ideal wife and mother, although she is burdened by an indifferent husband and a difficult, hyperactive son. The expectations of society, she finds, are perhaps the most intimidating of all her problems.

CHAYEFSKY PLAY HERE

By University Group. The Jewish Theatre Project at Princeton University will give Paddy Chayefsky's comedy, "The Tenth Man" this Thursday, Saturday and Sunday and April 13, 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Wilcox Hall on the University campus. It is the second annual production of the group, which started in the fall of 1976. The first presentation was Brecht's "The Private Life of the Master Race."

"The Tenth Man," set in an Orthodox synagogue in Mineola, Long Island, brings traditional faith face to face with contemporary skepticism. In the story, the sexton of the synagogue makes a daily search for ten males to complete the "minyan," the

minimum number that must be present in the temple for an orthodox service.

Barbara Hoffman, a sophomore at Princeton, is making her debut as a director, assisted by David Tabby.

Reservations may be made at 452-3269. Admission is \$2, with a \$1 student ticket.

PERFORMANCE PLANNED

For Robeson Birthday. The Paul Robeson Memorial Association, a group of citizens dedicated to keeping Paul Robeson's memory alive, will present a birthday celebration of music, drama and dance on Sunday from 3 to 5 at the John Witherspoon School. An award will be given to a selected secondary school student.

In making the award, the Paul Robeson Memorial Association hopes to call to the attention of the youth of the community in which Robeson spent much of his early life the example of excellence, service and sacrifice he was willing to make for the cause of human rights and human dignity. Previous recipients were Maurice Oldham and Andrea Briscoe.

Performers will include Oumouja, a dramatic group from the Princeton Theological Seminary, the Olubayo Dancers from the Paul Robeson Cultural Center, and Beverly Hill, Forrest Henderson and Aaron Gooding, students from the Westminster Choir College. Admission is free.

For further information, call Mrs. Kay Mack, 924-4812.

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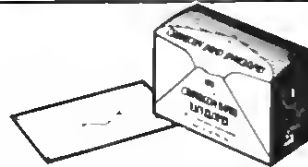
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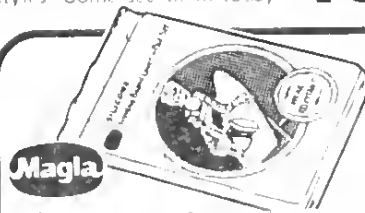
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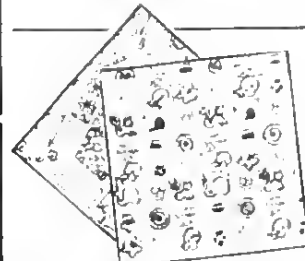
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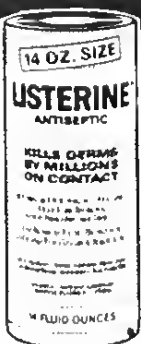
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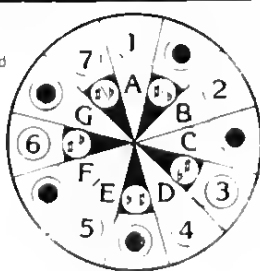
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In Princeton

BENEFIT CONCERT SET

By Duo-Planists. Duo-pianists William and Louise Cheadle will perform at Westminster Choir College Playhouse on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in a concert to benefit the Princeton High School Choir. The Cheadles, whose daughter Amy is a member of the choir, have offered to help the choir raise funds for its forthcoming trip to the Spoleto Festival USA 1978 in Charleston, S.C.

Graduates of the Juilliard School where both studied piano with Sascha Gorodnitzki, the Cheadles have received numerous awards and prizes. Devoting intensive study to both the duo-piano and one piano four-hand literature, they have performed extensively throughout the east and mid-west. William Cheadle is presently Associate Professor of Piano at Westminster Choir College where Louise is Director of the Conservatory Division.

The Princeton High School choir under the direction of William Trego will make appearances between May 25 and June 11 at the Spoleto Festival as the chorus in Gian Carlo Menotti's one-act opera "The Egg" and will join with the Westminster Choir and the Spoleto Festival Orchestra in Leon Janacek's "Glagolitic Mass." They will also present a concert with the Spoleto Festival Brass Ensemble and perform in two of the daily late-afternoon "Intermezzi" concerts.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door for \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. They may also be



TO AID PHS CHOIR: Louise and William Cheadle will give a concert Tuesday in the Westminster Choir College Playhouse as a fund-raiser for the PHS Choir's trip to Spoleto USA this spring.

purchased in advance at Princeton High School, Hult's, Hinkson's and at Punchinello at the Princeton Shopping Center.

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED

By Symphony for Area Youth. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra is coming to Princeton Thursday morning, April 13, to perform back-to-back concerts in the Princeton Day School gym for almost 1500 area students in grades one through three.

The musical morning will involve pupils from Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton Day School, Miss Mason's, Montessori, St. Paul's, Stuart Country Day as well as from Kingston, Pennington and King's Academy in Wrightstown. Conducting a program especially chosen for children will be Thomas Michalak, the new music director and permanent conductor of the New Jersey Symphony. The concerts, each lasting about forty minutes, will begin at 9:30 and 10:45.

These free and open concerts are sponsored by the Princeton Area Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League and its special friends of children's concerts, as well as by the Charles S. Robinson Music Fund. Participating schools also make nominal contributions.

Children's concerts are a special project of the Princeton symphony chapter, funded in part from the successful outdoor Pops Concert last July Fourth weekend (plans are underway for a Pops repeat this summer). Coordinating arrangements on April 13 is Mrs. A.C. Reeves

Hicks, symphony board member.

Because financial aid is always needed, parents and all others who are interested in continuing these symphony concerts for children may send tax-deductible gifts of any size to Mrs. William Selden, treasurer, 58 Westcott Road. Checks should be made payable to "N.J.S.O.L. - Princeton."

Also on Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m., the finals of the NJSO's Young Artists Auditions will be televised throughout the New York Metropolitan area by WNET-13 and covered by WQXR-FM radio. Five young New Jersey musicians, 14 to 18, will perform piano and cello concertos with the Symphony, under the direction of Thomas Michalak.

FOLK CONCERT PLANNED

By Hungarian Twins. Gemini, the twin folksingers Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits will appear in a house concert at the home of Bob Mills, 611 Lake Drive, on Thursday at 8. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, the twin brothers emigrated with their parents after the 1956 Revolution and lived in Israel for three years before moving to the U.S.A.

Between them, they play guitar, violin, mandolin, pennywhistle, and various percussion instruments such as bones and bodhran. Their repertoire includes traditional songs and tunes and fiddle tunes from America and the British Isles, as well as folk music from Hungary and Israel. At the core of their

Continued on Next Page

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RATED EXCELLENT: Princeton Day School Madrigals with trophy from the 1978 Festival Internationale De Musique - Quebec. From left to right, first row, Frank Jacobson, Vicky Howard, Patty Meltzer, Mischka Rizzo, Erica Frank, Resa Browder, Muna Shehadi, Vivienne Pellatierri, Sam Borden, Gary Helke, Cory Powers; second row: Jeff Hudgins, Doug Patterson, John Wallace, Suzy Robb, David Lifland, Jon Spiegel, Jeff Patterson.

(Caroline Hartshorne photo)

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

performances is a growing number of original songs and instrumentals, including love songs, children's songs, settings of poems by Robert Frost and W.B. Yeats, and lyrics written to traditional Irish tunes.

Admission to the concert is \$3 general admission, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, \$2 for Folk Music Society members, and \$1 for students not yet in high school. Memberships will be available at the door. There are no advance ticket sales.

SINGERS RATED TOPS

At Quebec Festival. Frank Jacobson and the Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers have returned from "The Festival Internationale De Musique - Quebec" with a group rating of excellent.

There were approximately 600 student participants in this festival which is primarily for secondary school and college choruses and bands. Although the festival has been held for three years, this is the first time Princeton Day School has been represented.

The festival is not a competition. Each group is judged by several individuals under audience conditions, and given a rating according to those judges' standards of

performance. After this comes a clinic conducted by one or more to decide the degree of excellence and areas needing improvement.

The PDS Madrigals sang a Palm Sunday service in the city of Quebec at the Anglican Cathedral. They performed at a concert at the Ecole Vanier in Quebec in conjunction with the Rhode Island College Chamber Singers -- and finally at Le Grand Theatre de Quebec, at the end of which they were awarded a trophy.

Voices for this group are selected by audition from the school's chorus and orchestra. Funds for the trip were raised in part by students and anonymous friends of The Madrigals, and the timing (right in the middle of spring vacation) made the PDS participation possible.

For the past five years, the singers have performed by invitation at the Princeton University's Chapel's Christmas Eve Vesper Service and annually in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary. The group is available to sing its repertoire, which consists of religious and secular music dating from the Renaissance to contemporary, for any area groups or associations for a nominal fee which will go into a travel fund. Mr. Jacobson should be contacted at PDS several weeks in advance.

RECORDER, HARPSICHORD

In 17th - 18th Century Repertoire. Frans Brueggen, the Dutch recorder artist, will join with his fellow alumnus from Amsterdam Conservatory, Alan Curtis, for a program of 17th and 18th century music at McCarter next Monday at 8 p.m.

In order to reproduce the playing style, rhythmical quirks and other elements of the Baroque, Brueggen has made a study of original sources, and he often explains to an audience just what he is doing and why. He believes, for example, that Baroque is like American jazz -- not to be played exactly as written or the sound will be wrong.

The program for Monday's Music - at - McCarter concert will include the sonata for transverse flute and continuo in D, by Blazet (1731); the suite for harpsichord in a minor by Rameau (1720); "Le Rossignol en Amour" for recorder and harpsichord by Couperin (1722); "Fragments" for recorder by Shinohara (1968) the sonata for recorder and continuo in F, opus 5, number 4 by Corelli; "Sonata Terza" for recorder and continuo by Castello (1629).

FLUTE, PIANO WORKSET

At All Saints' Concert. The next concert in the Trinity - All Saints' Concert Series will take place Sunday at 8 in All Saints' Church. The program will consist of piano and flute quartets by Mozart, Brahms and Schumann.

Amateurs' Season to End

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its last meeting of this season on Sunday at 3:45 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

True to tradition, this will be an open reading - rehearsal of the Bach Mass in B minor, conducted by Prof. J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department. There will be full orchestra, and soloists Suzann Thompson, soprano; Jill Scerato, alto; Mark Blakee, tenor, and Fadlou Shehadi, bass.

Anyone interested in choral singing is invited to participate or attend. No auditions are required to sing in the chorus, but modest sight - reading ability is helpful. There is a small charge for those without a yearly membership, to cover music and refreshments.

All students are admitted without charge. For further information call Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266.

The performers are Hiroko Yajami, violin; Kim Kashkashian, viola; Timothy Eddy, cello; Frank Taplin, piano; and Jayn Rosenfeld, flute. The string players have all performed at The Marlboro School of Music in Vermont; Mr. Taplin is a resident of Armour Road and president of the Metropolitan Opera Association. Ms. Rosenfeld has performed on previous occasions in Princeton.

They will play Schumann's Piano Quartet in E-flat major; Mozart's flute Quartet in A-major and Brahms' Quartet in G-minor. The public is invited. There is no admission charge but an offering will be received.

SECOND CONCERT SET

Of Graduate Compositions. The second of two concerts featuring compositions by graduate students at Princeton University will be given on Wednesday at 8:30 in Woolworth Center, under the auspices of the Friends of Music. The program will feature six pieces by graduate students, in addition to "There Was A Little Man" by Peter Westergaard, chairman of the music department, and "Lillia" (for tape) by Richard Cann, a Ph.D. candidate in music.

The graduate student compositions are "Vignette" (1978) by Andrew Mead, with Suzanne - Smith Mead, violoncello, and "Sonata for Solo Violin" (1974) with Cyrus Stevens, violin; "Three Songs from W.B. Yeats" by Paul Johnson, with Judith Feder, soprano and Frank Brickle, piano; "Trio No. 1 - Second Movement" by Stefania Kenessey, with Cyrus Stevens, violin, Suzanne Smith - Mead, violoncello and Carolyn Queener, piano; "Violin Pictures" (for tape) by Daniel Starr, and "Piano Piece" by Stephen Dembski, with Frank Brickle, Piano.

The concert is free and open to the public.

SCHOLARSHIP SET

For Viola Player. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra board of trustees has announced its first scholarship for the study of an orchestral instrument. Under the supervision of the MCSO music committee, a competitive audition will be conducted for high school age string players interested in studying the viola.

The winner will be privileged to use the newly purchased MCSO Schuster Viola during the 1978-79 season. For information regarding qualifications and audition date, write MCSO Viola Scholarship, attention Mrs. Evelyn R. Krosnick, Mgr., The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CHILDREN'S CONCERTS

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By: NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Thomas Micholok conducting
At: Princeton Day School
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On: Thursday morning, April 13, 1978
at 9:30 and 10:45



present

Frank Taplin, Piano
Hiroko Yajima, Violin
Kim Kashkashian, Viola
Timothy Eddy, Violoncello
Jayn Rosenfeld, Flute

in a program of
Schumann, Mozart and Brahms Quartets

Sunday, April 9 at 8 p.m.

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Public invited - no admission charge
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MERCER COUNTY SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

Matteo Giammaro, Conductor



presents

Katrina Jones, Cellist
James E. Blake, Narrator

with the SYMPHONETTE

Kodaly - Intermezzo from Hary Janos
Saint-Saens - Concerto for Cello and
Orchestra in A minor, Op. 33
Prokofiev - Peter and the Wolf

2

Sunday, April 9, 8 p.m.

Kirby Arts Center
The Lawrenceville School

No Admission Charge

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April 14 and 15, 1978
8:30 p.m.

William Parker - baritone

Jan Robinson - soprano



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LOIS SHAFFER, PIANIST

in recital at the Jewish Community
Center of Trenton

999 Lower Ferry Road

Saturday, April 8

8:30 p.m.

For tickets call 883-9550

PROGRAM

Fantasie, Opus 17	Schumann
Impromptu, Opus 90 No. 2	Schubert
- Intermission -	
Sonata, Opus 57 (Appassionata)	Beethoven
Ballade Opus 23 G Minor	Chopin

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ANOTHER DIMENSION is the title of the exhibit of paintings, drawings, constructions and photographs by New Jersey artist Joe DeOrio currently to be seen at Squibb Gallery on Route 206.

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ART
In Princeton

ILLUSIONS OF DEPTH
In Wash, Paint and Pencil. The illusion of depth and the development of three dimensionality have been artistic concerns from the time that man began to place images on the walls of caves. The flat surface that received the imagery defied the artists' attempts to express life as he saw it.

The creation of a sense of depth on a two-dimensional plane has continued to challenge the artist until the present. Within the syntax of today's art, the possibilities for altering the surface and developing the illusion of depth are greater than ever before. The increasing range of acceptable artists' materials and definitions of art that include new forms allow the creative means to suit the artistic ends and provide the artist with a wider range of expressive means with which to make a statement.

In "Another Dimension," the current display at E.R. Squibb Galleries on the Princeton - Lawrenceville Road, artist Joe DeOrio takes the viewer into illusory depths, around corners, and into infinite spaces that are rarely presented in art. A collection of two- and three-dimensional works in shades of black and white focuses on depth as both an illusion and a reality.

The two-dimensional works, in wash, paint and pencil relate the distortions of perception created by extremes of perspective. DeOrio is sensitive to the compositional values of the shapes created by long views from high windows and the architectonic forms and shadows that surround the views. Many of the two-dimensional works are matted or framed within a deep, constructed setting to intensify the three-dimensional effects.

Although DeOrio's drawings and paintings attractively reflect the artist's concern with depth of field, it is in the wall-hung constructions that the drama and the illusions are strongest. Again, the modes are architectural, but this time the illusions are

created through imagery that is cast off the surface of mirrors, enriched by natural and artificial lighting effects and presented with a sense of theatre.

Interiors and exteriors which are only a few inches deep create the appearance of infinite space inhabited by solitary figures. The viewer is able to peer around corners, glimpse whole interiors through partially-closed doorways and capture luminous vistas through small windows. Narrow corridors, empty stairways, lonely corners and interiors designed to play host to phantasmagoria create haunting vistas and inevitably draw the viewer into their space.

Although the constructions are stable, there is a dynamic created by viewer participation. The employment of the mirrors allows visual changes and altered reflections that complement the moody depths created in these unusual works.

At Grovers Mill Graphics. Drawings, watercolors and mixed media works by Jerry Knott provide the viewer with sensitive technical presentations of conventional subjects. Knott is a superb draftsman, able to render his images in a manner fine enough to allow his own talents to transcend the burden of the cliché that is present in a great deal of his work.

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TWO HOUSES ARE TOPIC
Of Historical Society Talk.
The Historical Society will present its next evening lecture on old houses in Princeton on April 13 at 8. The talk will feature the Sheldon House and the Thomas Clarke House.

The Sheldon House, on Mercer Street, is a Greek Revival house built in 1835 in Northampton, Mass., which was transported to Princeton by barge after the Civil War and re-established here. The story of the house will be presented by Robert A. Koch, Professor of Art History at Princeton University and a resident of Sheldon House for the past 11 years. His talk will cover both historical facts and legends, including some excerpts from the account of Mrs. Isabel Sheldon Osgood, a descendant of the owner.

The Thomas Clarke House was the home of a prosperous local farmer when the Battle of Princeton was fought over its fields and orchards in 1777, and the severely-wounded General Mercer was carried into one of its rooms where he died a week later. It now stands in the Princeton Battlefield Park and was restored in 1975 and opened to the public as a New Jersey Historic Site on July 4, 1976. It has been furnished with 18th century farmhouse furniture through the efforts of the Historical Society and the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

Daria Price Bowman, former historical interpreter for the Clarke House, will present the history of its inhabitants and its architecture. The lecture will be held in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. Admission is free, and all are welcome.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet Friday at 12:30 for a lunch and a journey into Princeton's "Good Old Days." Elric J. Endersby Jr., director of the Princeton History Project and editor of The Princeton Recollector, will discuss Princeton's past and his efforts in gathering material about it. Those who have photographs, recipes, clippings, and letters having to do with Princeton's earlier days may bring them.

All older women in the community are invited. Those who need rides are asked to call the YWCA, 924-4825 before 11 Friday.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at the County Line Inn, Route 206, Montgomery Township. There will be a cash bar at 6 and dinner at 7. Officers will be elected from a slate of candidates presented by the nominating committee as well as from nominations from the floor.

Renee C. Martin, president of Handwriting Consultants, Inc. of Princeton, will be the guest speaker. Ms. Martin has over 25 years experience in the handwriting and document fields and is the author of "Secrets of Handwriting" and "Scriptease."

Advance reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Mrs. Helen Weiland, (201)359-4463.

Dr. Margaret Junker, a general medical practitioner, now with the Princeton University Health Services, will be the featured speaker Monday at the Princeton Area Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority. The

club will meet at 8 at the home of Mrs. Ann Miner, 2 Newman Road, Kendall Park.

Dr. Junker, who is a graduate of Vassar and of Columbia Medical School, will discuss "How to Talk to Your Doctor." For information and directions, members may call (201)297-7877.

At the March meeting, the following officers were elected for the 1978-79 year: president, Diane Taylor; vice-president, Sidney Mudge; corresponding secretary, Margaret Brown; recording secretary, Sharon McEachern; treasurer, Ann Miner; social chairman, Guinn Roberts; altruistic chairman, Althea Clewell; editor and publicity chairman, Ellen Price; chaplain, Marion Durgom; historian, Ruth Dew; membership chairman, Betty Buroff; rush chairman, Marcia Adams; and nominating chairman, Lenise Smith.

The Montgomery Woman's Club will meet on Thursday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill. Mrs. Frances Whitworth, a registered dietitian, will be the speaker. Mrs. Whitworth, a graduate of Syracuse University, is chief therapeutic dietitian at Mercer Medical Center and also has a private nutritional counseling service in Trenton.

Mrs. Myron Savacool will be hostess for a spring membership coffee on Tuesday at 10 for new and prospective members and their sponsors. Montgomery Township area women who would like to attend are asked to call Mrs. William Ludt, at 466-0341, for directions to the Savacool residence.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Thursday, April 13 at 10 at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Hopkins II, 74 Castle Howard Court, Frank J. Cosentino, president of Edward Marshall Boehm, Inc., Trenton, will speak on the history of Boehm porcelains and his trip, with Mrs. Boehm, to China in 1977. Mr. Cosentino, a 1956 graduate of Princeton University, joined Boehm, Inc. in 1959 as executive assistant to Mr. and Mrs. Boehm.

Members and their guests are welcome to attend and may make reservations by telephoning Mrs. Joseph Grazel at 924-9578.

All residents of voting age in Hopewell Valley are invited to attend a League of Women Voters coffee at the home of Martha Clark, 2 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington, on Tuesday evening at 8. Those interested should contact Ms. Clark at 737-3393; or Cathy Bitner, membership chairman at 737-1473.

Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association will hold a bike trip of 15 - 20 miles through central New Jersey Sunday, April 16, at 10 at the Watershed Office on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. Beginners are welcome age 18 and up. Bring a bag lunch.

For further information call the Watersheds Office at 737-3735.

Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Rocky Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Shuss, antique dealers who have dealt in primitive and early American items will talk about the fun and the investment possibilities in antiques.

All members and friends



TO TELL STORY OF HOUSE: Robert A. Koch, Professor of Art History at Princeton University, in front of Sheldon House which he will discuss at the Historical Society's Evening Lecture, April 13 at 8 in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street.

are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton University League will host a Southern Breakfast for single men and women who are employed by the University on Sunday from 10:30 until 12:30. It will be held in the League's headquarters, the Dorothy Brown Room, at 171 Broadmead.

Reservations may be made by calling 921-2762 or 921-1684 by Thursday. Donations of \$1.25 per person will help defray the costs of the food.

The Lioness International Club will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Guest speaker will be Sergeant Ralph Meade of the Princeton State Police Barracks, who will speak on "Self Defense for Women." His talk will be followed by a short film and a question and answer period.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Association of Public Opinion Research will meet on Tuesday, April 18, at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus. The guest speaker will be David R. Gergen, managing editor of Public Opinion, a new magazine which interprets public opinion polls and social research. Mr. Gergen will talk about the birth and fortune of his new magazine.

The social hour will begin at 5:30, dinner will be served at 6:30, and the talk will be at 7:30. Guests are invited. For reservations or further information, call Dr. Michael Kagay, 452-4824, or James Fous, 921-3333.

Birth Alternatives will present a program on "Nutrition and Pregnancy" Wednesday, April 12, at 8 in Dorothea House, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. A \$1 donation is requested. For further information call 921-1754 or 896-1781.

The Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union will sponsor a visit Friday, Saturday and Sunday by 50 exchange students from the British Isles for a weekend at Princeton University. The students, who are currently attending American secondary schools, will stay with undergraduates who have studied or traveled in Great Britain.

Among the activities planned for the visitors are talks by Faculty and students,

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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

finished look of magazine illustration. However, the luminosity of color, fine line and clear watercolor presentations give us hope that this artist will look to deeper and more creative expression in future displays.

At the University Art Museum. The University Art Museum functions as a teaching facility. Student projects and presentations of classroom problems and assignments are frequently developed in conjunction with a museum display.

Often these exhibits present us with a puzzling assortment of art, since the exposition is designed to be considered with a particular point of view if it is to be fully appreciated. However, when we are allowed to share the aesthetic problems that are posed, the museum experience is greatly enriched and our viewing pleasure is intensified.

The display in the Prints and Drawings Gallery, "Quality in Italian Drawing," allows the viewer to share the *raison d'être* of the exhibit and, as such, makes the consideration of a small collection of particularly fine experience. The drawings are assembled in pairs. Each set has a common theme, although its individual works are often executed in different media by different artists.

The observer is asked to compare the technical and aesthetic differences to be found in a paired set. Guidelines are given, which helps the uninitiated to gain a truly meaningful experience from the drawings and provides additional stimulation for the more sophisticated.

A collection of contemporary prints offers less help for the viewer. A fair sampling of the graphics of the past decade, it can only be assumed that the purpose of the display is to relate some of the points of artistic departures and returns that have taken place in the art world and provide a somewhat sketchy overview of contemporary printmaking.

Major stylistic innovators such as Motherwell, Warhol and Lichtenstein are included, as well as several artists who employ a more traditional idiom. Among the latter are Pearlstein and Altman.

—Helen Schwartz

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

At Princeton Day School. An exhibit of 34 pieces of ceramics by Hsiao-lan Ch'en Mote are on view in the main hall of Princeton Day School. Included are both porcelain and stoneware.

The sizes range from a thimble-sized miniature teapot to serving bowls. There is a comfortable looking gourd-shaped teapot and, for contrast, a fancifully shaped warming stand for another tea set. The glazes are a variety of colors, and some pieces have incised designs beneath the glaze. A bud vase of pale blue with incised designs and the gourd-shaped teapot recall Chinese ceramics of Yuan dynasty.

Ms. Mote lives and works in Princeton. She took her first lesson in potting in the 1950's. She has exhibited in Denver and Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y. This is the most extensive show of her works in this area so far.

The exhibit, arranged by Constance Fong on behalf of the Parents Association, will continue through April 14. Visitors are welcome during school days from 9 to 5.

At Rider College. "The Beholder's Eye" a mixed-

media exhibition of floral subjects by Princeton artist Gerry B. Kimble will go on view Saturday in the Rider College Student Center Gallery. On exhibit through April 28, the showing will be introduced to the public during an open gallery reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

A native of Coral Gables, Florida, Mrs. Kimble has been a Princeton resident for 34 years and holds a B.A. degree in fine arts from Rider College. She has exhibited both in the U.S. and overseas, and in 1972 the Cultural Arts International accepted her painting of the New York City skyline for display in the U.S. Embassy, Dublin, Ireland.

An art teacher at the Hunterdon County Adult Education Center, Mrs. Kimble lives at 3 Hamilton Avenue, where she maintains a small studio.

PAINTING CLASS SET

For Children in Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Community Group will sponsor a painting class for children, ages 7-10, taught by Joy Barth.

Different painting media will be explored on six Saturday mornings, beginning May 6. For information and registration call Bineke Oort, 924-1324.

OPENINGS REMAIN

In Spring Art Classes. A few openings remain in the Princeton Art Association's spring session.

Students may enroll in Basic Painting on Wednesday evening; Clay Sculpture on Thursday morning; Weaving on the backstrap loom held Thursday afternoon and Sculpture in clay, wood or stone on Thursday evening. Senior adults may still enroll in Painting on Friday afternoon, while wood and stone Sculpture is offered on Sunday afternoon.

Classes are held at the PAA's Studio Barn on Rosedale Road. Call 921-9173 or 9177 for registration or further information.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

Princeton weekend was begun three years ago by two Princeton undergraduates who had studied for a year under the ESU two-way exchange program. Jamie Calvert '78, who has been involved with annual weekend since its inception, is coordinating this year's weekend along with Jennie Keane '80.

The Trenton - Mercer Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America will meet on April 19 at 8 at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street. The program for the evening will be "Continuing Education Opportunity for the Adult, High School and Beyond" - slides and discussion with professional career guidance counselor. The meeting is open to the public.

The Music Club will present a "Romantic Mini-Revival" on April 12 at 8:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Giuliano Gorelli in Pennington. The program will open with a performance of "Le lac," composed in 1830 by Louis Niedermeyer sung by Dr. Albert Jansson, tenor, with Olga Gorelli at the piano.

This will be followed by a selection of songs by Bachelet, Rossini and Adam-Schmidt sung by Lawana Ingle, soprano, assisted by James C. Scott, flute and piano, and Mrs. Gorelli, piano. The Sonata for violin and piano, Op. 75, of Saint-Saens will be performed by Marilyn Reynolds, violin, and Clarence Chang, piano. The program will close with the Quintet, Op. 43, of Heinrich Baron van

Herzogenberg, a contemporary of Brahms, performed by Robert Cayne, oboe; George Jones, clarinet; Patrick Milando, French horn; Edward Helms, bassoon, and Clarence Chang, piano.

The Senior Citizens Club has been invited to attend the New

Jersey Daffodil Show at the Unitarian Church on Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road on Thursday, April 20. Admission is free and the group will meet at the church at 2. All Princeton Seniors who plan to attend should register at Monday's meeting at Chestnut Street Firehouse.

The Club will take a trip to

the United Nations on April 19. The cost for the trip is \$12, which includes transportation, lunch, a guided tour, and a seminar. Lunch will be served in the Delegates Dining Room where men must wear jackets. The seminar will feature a film and a discussion on "Aging Around the World." The bus will leave at 8:30

from Community Park and at 8:45 from Spruce Circle, and will return at 5. Registration will be taken and fees will be collected at the April 10 meeting in Chestnut Street Firehouse. Reservations may be made with Lucy Brearley, 924-3157. The deadline for registration and fee payment will be April 14.



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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, April 5

- 3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 3-6: "Red Ball Express," "Harold and the Purple Crayon" and "The Isle of Joy"; Princeton Public Library.
- 8 p.m.: Fifth United Festival of Song; McCarter Theatre. Tickets \$5, proceeds benefit United Fund.
- 8 p.m.: Public Lecture, the Rev. Eugene C. Blake, former general secretary of the World Council of Churches, "The Fast Approaching End of the Nation State"; Whig Hall Senate Chamber.
- 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, April 6

- 3 p.m.: Baseball, Montclair State vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
- 3:30 p.m.: Films for children, "Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid" and "Chairy Tale"; Princeton Public Library.
- 7:30 p.m.: Jacob Bronowsky's "The Ascent of Man"; Rocky Hill Public Library.
- 7:30 p.m.: Faculty Forum, "The Role of the University in Capitalist America," Steve Slaby, Princeton University Department of Civil Engineering, moderator; McCosh 50.
- 7:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
- 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Lecture at 8 on "The Nebulae: Birthplaces of the Stars," Thomas McGlynn, graduate student.
- 8 p.m.: Gay People, "After You're Out," a group discussion; Unitarian Church.
- 8:30 p.m.: Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man," The Jewish Theatre Project at Princeton University; Truckstop Theatre, Wilcox Hall, University campus. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, April 12 CLEAR GLASS
Wednesday, April 19 NEWSPAPERS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30 bundled or tied newspapers, magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed, cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME, newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (April 8) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206, clear or colored, separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Bricefield Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

8:30 p.m.: Play, "A Majority of One," Pennington Players; Pennington Presbyterian Church.

Friday, April 7

- 12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Mithra," Anne Young; Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:30 and on Sunday at 3.
- 7:15 p.m.: Chinese Auction, St. Paul's School PTA; St. Paul's Church basement, 214 Nassau Street.
- 8 p.m.: Roberta Flack in Concert; Dillon Gym.
- 8 p.m.: Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Princeton University Opera Theatre; Alexander Hall Also on Saturday and Sunday.
- 8 p.m.: "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," Westminster Choir College Repertory Company; Westminster Choir College. Also Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Saturday, April 8

- 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Home Gardeners' School, New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service and Cook College; Cook College campus, New Brunswick.
- 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: Spring Antiques Show and Sale, Colts Neck Historical Society; Cedar Drive School, Cedar Drive, Colts Neck.
- 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Break, "Gold," Ruth Weathersby; Princeton Art Museum.
- 11 a.m.: "Specially for Kids, "Benji"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2.
- 2 p.m.: Tennis, Duke vs. Princeton; University Courts.
- 4 p.m.: Crew, Rutgers and Marist vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.
- 7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall. Newcomers welcome.
- 8:30 p.m.: Concert, Lois Shaffer, pianist; Trenton

Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township.

Sunday, April 9

- 8:30 a.m.: Annual AKC Point Field Trial for Dachshunds, Dachshund Club of New Jersey; Central Jersey Beagle Club grounds, Ferry Road, Sergeantsville.
- 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.: Mini Star Trek Convention; Nassau Inn.
- 2 p.m.: Baseball, Villanova vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
- 2 p.m.: Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra Symphonette; Matteo Giammarino, conductor, Katrina Jones, cello soloist; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.
- 3-5 p.m.: Paul Robeson birthday celebration of music, drama and dance; John Witherspoon School.
- 8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert, Frank Taplin, piano; Hiroko Yajima, violin; Kim Kashkashian, viola; Timothy Eddy cello; Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; All Saints' Church.
- 8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, April 10

- 3 p.m.: Baseball, Fordham vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
- 7:30 p.m.: environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road, building.
- 8 p.m. Rent-leveling Board, Borough Hall lounge.

Tuesday, April 11

- 8 p.m.: Planning Meeting, Board of Education; Valley Road building.
- 8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, April 12

- 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-schoolers, "Big People,

Little People" and "The Golden Fish"; Princeton Public Library.

- 7:30 p.m.: Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Chekov's "The Three Sisters," Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton High School PTO Meeting, "Who Has Normal Kids Anyway?" with Corner House staff; Princeton High School cafeteria.
- 8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
- 8 p.m.: "Moonchildren," Princeton High drama class, at Princeton High School; also Friday, Saturday.

Thursday, April 13

- 3 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
- 4 p.m.: Film for children; Rocky Hill Public Library.
- 7:30 p.m.: Jacob Bronowsky's "The Ascent of Man"; Rocky Hill Public Library.
- 8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture on old houses in Princeton; Robert A. Koch on Sheldon House and Daria P. Bowman on the Thmas Clarke House; Engineering quadrangle, Olden Street.

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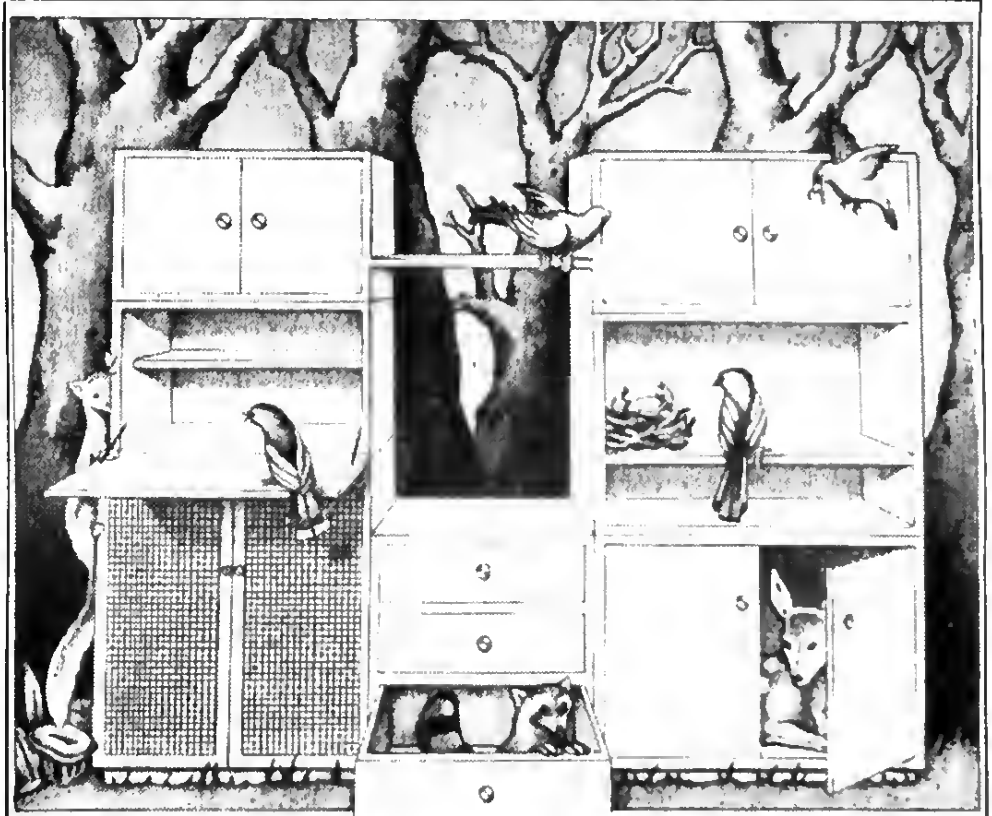
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Is Leon Spinks the youngest fighter ever to win the heavyweight championship of the world? ... Spinks, who's 24 years old, is not the youngest man to win the title ... The youngest was Floyd Patterson, who won the heavyweight championship in 1956 at the age of 21.

+++
Did you know that of all the big league baseball players in this century, only two have ever been able to steal 100 or more bases in a season ... Can you name the two who did it? ... One is Lou Brock, who stole 118 bases in 1974, and the other is Maury Wills, who stole 104 bases in 1962.

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I bet you didn't know ... that 51 percent of all Americans suffer a serious disability. If this happened to you, would your loss of income policy protect you?

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Crew, Tennis, Baseball on Weekend Schedule; Six-Race Regatta Set for Carnegie Saturday

Six races involving Princeton's 150-lb. and heavyweight crews, a tennis match with a top southern opponent and a baseball game are on the weekend schedule for sports-minded Princetonians. The regatta will begin at 3:15 Saturday on Carnegie Lake, preceded at 2 by the Duke-Princeton match on the University Courts, while the ball game is scheduled for Sunday at 2 between Villanova and the hard-hitting Tiger nine.

Pete Sparhawk, the Tiger crew coach, will send six sophomores to the line in the heavyweight shell which will oppose Rutgers and Marist College. He believes his varsity will be somewhat faster than last year, and hopes for better luck with injuries, which so decimated his personnel in 1977 that Princeton rowed only in fours in the national regatta at Syracuse.

Princeton's 150-lb. oarsmen will also open their season Saturday, opposing Marist and LaSalle. The first of six races will begin at 3:15, the lightweights preceding the heavies at the freshman, jayvee and varsity levels. All races cover the Olympic distance of 2000 meters.

Coach Dave Benjamin's tennis team will seek to raise its record above the .500 mark

Wind + Fly Ball + Homer

Chinese home runs, they used to call them, until residents of that country logically objected to the connotation, which means "cheap." Whatever you call them, there were 11 of them in 14 innings of baseball Saturday between Princeton and Columbia at the Lions' wind-blown Baker Field.

The fences are short, the wind was gusting to better than 40 miles an hour, the outfielders backed up and routine fly balls sailed over their heads into the Harlem River. Ed Kish, Vic Kurylak, Scott Addis and John Corelli hit them for the Tigers, but when Columbia blasted six in the first contest, it cost Princeton the ball game.

Even without much wind, there had been four the previous day in Philadelphia. Eleven in two games and 15 in three are without precedent in Eastern League records.

Numerous Home Runs. Penn had clobbered Princeton pitching for three home runs, and at wind-blown Baker Field, where the fences are unusually short before the Harlem River takes over, Columbia helped itself to five more. Four of the Lions, including the game-winner, came in the first game.

Andy Kannenberg was the starter in that one, losing leads of 3-0 and 7-4 before giving way to Chris Cascia. Solid Tiger hitting, capped by another Kurylak homer in the top of the seventh, offset all the damage Columbia did until a solo homer by the Lions' Shawn Fitzgerald beat them.

Paul Zoubek was the only pitcher Princeton needed in the nightcap as he held the home team to six hits and benefitted from 13 by his teammates. The Tigers enjoyed a 6-1 margin after three, and this time had no trouble hanging on.

Outfielder Ed Kish finished his first three league game this season with six hits in nine at bats, while Kurylak is seven for 12 and DeGeorge 6 for 13.

SPORTS

In Princeton

in the match with Duke. The Tigers are 3-3 after losing the final two sets of the no. 3 doubles match here Saturday to a strong North Carolina team. In the 5-4 defeat, Jay Lapidus, the Princeton resident who plays no. 1 for the Orange and Black, won both his singles and doubles matches. Benjamin thinks he may win All-America ranking this spring.

Ball Team 1-2 in League. Facing opponents who had nearly a dozen games under their belts because they had gone to the deep south, Princeton's baseball team opened its season last weekend by dropping two out of three. The pair of losses each came by one run, but the Tigers scored 25 runs in 23 innings and will improve if their pitching does.

In both of the defeats, first baseman Vic Kurylak kept the Tigers close in the late innings with a home run, only to see the relief pitching yield the game-winner when the opposition came to bat. Friday's setback against Penn at Philadelphia was by an 8-7 score; in New York Saturday, the Tigers dropped a 9-8 decision before hammering out a 10-2 verdict over Columbia.

Princeton had a 4-1 lead over the Quakers after five, with senior Matt Gorman sailing along in apparent control. Before the home half of the sixth had ended, five Penn runs were on the board and the first of four relief pitchers who eventually saw action had replaced Gorman. The home team added the insurance run it needed in the last of the seventh, the Tigers collecting three more but falling short by one.

Kurylak had three singles in addition to his home run for a perfect day at the plate. Center fielder Joe DeGeorge was three for five as the losers hammered out 13 hits for 18 bases to no avail.

As in the past several years, the Tigers will make a run for the league title that has evaded them since 1953 if the pitching can come anywhere near matching the power at the plate.

No Warmth, No Runs. Sleet and snow and a shutout were all dished out to the Tigers in their home opener Monday. The Weather Man served up small portions of the first two commodities and Seton Hall's Tom Schneider served up small baseballs to record a 6-0 triumph.

The miserable conditions took their toll on the Tigers defensively as four of the victors' runs were unearned because the Orange and Black was charged with five errors. Hoon Mo Chung was the Princeton starter and loser, departing in the fifth after having been tagged for five runs. Cascia finished up.

Continued on next page

Eastern League Baseball

	W	L	Pct
Penn	3	0	1.000
Columbia	2	1	.667
Princeton	1	2	.333
Army	0	0	.000
Brown	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000
Navy	0	3	.000

Friday, April 7

Columbia at Yale
Penn at Brown

Saturday, April 8

Columbia at Brown (2)
Penn at Yale (2)



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The home team managed only three hits off Schneider, two of them credited to Kurylak. He is now .667 after four games and looking forward to a big year at the plate. There were less than two dozen spectators at Clarke Field, all happy to leave when the game was mercifully called after eight.

Following a trip to New Brunswick this Wednesday for a game with Rutgers, Princeton will play the first of a long string of contests on Clarke Field Thursday. Montclair State will be the opponent at 3 with ten more to come before the next road trip.

Villanova will be here Sunday, with Fordham Monday and Manhattan Thursday. Eastern League action returns to the schedule Friday when Brown comes here, with Yale on hand Saturday for two - seven inning games.

Lacrosse at Navy Saturday. Princeton's lacrosse team (1-3) will be looking for its first victory over Navy since a wild 15-14 contest three years ago when it plays the midshipmen Saturday at Annapolis. The Tigers haven't a single upperclassman among their top three players on either attack or defense, and may be a year away from their goal of breaking into the top eight teams, which qualify for the post-season playoffs.

In all three of their defeats, they have jumped out to early leads only to finish on the



VETERAN MIDFIELD: Much of the success of the PHS lacrosse team this season will hinge on the play of this veteran midfield. Johnny Morris, Bob Campbell and Chris Cahill are starting their third year playing together as a unit. All are seniors.

short end of the score. In front of a crowd that topped 2,000 Saturday at Finney Field, they took a 3-1 lead over second-ranked Johns Hopkins but eventually lost, 14-7.

The Blue Jays drew even at the end of the first quarter and added five unanswered goals for an 8-5 margin at the half. Princeton narrowed its deficit when play resumed by scoring the first two, but never came any closer. A pair of sophomores, lettermen, Dave Henbeck with three and Bill de

Butts with two, led the Tigers' scoring.

Earlier in the week, Franklin and Marshall was a 19-4 loser in the home opener on Goldie Field. The Tigers rolled out to a 6-0 advantage in the one-sided contest and were led on offense by freshman attackman George Brush with four.

—Donald C. Stuart

PHS VS. JOHNSON

In Lacrosse. Six days after its scheduled opener with Pingry this week, the Princeton High School lacrosse

team will play its second game of the season, traveling to Johnson Regional on Monday for a 3:30 contest. Two days later, the Little Tigers will engage in their home opener against Peddie.

PHS has a score to settle with Johnson Regional, the old Clark Lacrosse Club. Last year, en route to its best season ever, PHS defeated Johnson in regular season play but then was upset by the same team in the NJSIAA quarter-final round.

"They have a good program which feeds on itself," commented PHS coach Bill Cirullo about Johnson Regional. "I have a feeling they are going to be strong again this year."

To prepare for the season, PHS partook in three full field scrimmages in four days, playing Westmore Central

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

from Morris County, which has a new lacrosse program; the Princeton University B team and Hun School.

Both Hun and Westmore were not as far along as PHS, Cirullo reported. The team had a good match with the Tigers' B team. "We've got a ways to go in getting our timing down," commented Cirullo, but overall he added that he was pleased.

He was encouraged, he said, by the play of his new attack line of Tommy Lion, Pierre Muri and Doug Firstenburg and the play of sophomore goalie Ian Broadwater.

KICK BEATS PDS

In Lacrosse Opener. No team likes to lose games by what ever means, but for the Princeton Day lacrosse team, Monday's 8-7 loss to Summit in

the season's opener was particularly tough.

Anxious to do well, now that the team has moved up to the A division in the sport, the Panthers battled the length of the contest trying to match Summit. But a first period tie at 1-1 slipped away to a halftime lead for the home team and it was 7-5 after three quarters.

However with just three minutes to go the Blue and White managed to score twice to knot the count at 7 apiece. With 90 seconds left, the Panthers won the face-off and moved down field hoping for the winning tally.

Stalling to be able to take the last shot, PDS coughed up the ball and Summit charged down field. Moments later the ball was loose in the crease and finally ended up in the PDS net when a Summit attackman was able to kick it in. The clock ran out before the Panthers could get the tying marker.

For coach Bob Krueger, who is mainly hoping to achieve some respectability this season, now that his team is in the stronger division, there were many bright spots in the loss. All-American candidate Rob Olsson scored five times from his midfield position and junior attackman John Sweeney tallied twice.



THIRD YEAR MAN: Keith Phox is starting his third year as a member of the PHS varsity baseball team. He is an outfielder and pitcher.

The veteran defensive trio of Gips, Fein and Stoner played well as did goalie Lucky Pyne. The attack needs more experience, and Krueger noted that "we don't have the depth we had last year." PDS managed to nip Summit last season by one goal.

This Wednesday, PDS will play Edison away, and Friday will meet Rutgers Prep at home at 3:45.

PHS NINE 8-4 VICTIM

Home Opener Monday. Considering how the cold weather affected the defense, perhaps Princeton High coach Jim O'Neill was right in viewing Monday's opening 8-4 loss to Hamilton as just a practice game.

For O'Neill, the Little Tiger season starts Monday when his team will play its home opener on its new field at Valley Road against Hopewell Valley, the defending Group 2 state champions. Starting time is 3:45. Al Kandell will be on the mound for PHS.

The Hopewell contest will be the start of what O'Neill described a "grueling, major league schedule" in which the Blue and White will play seven games in 10 days.

Two days after Hopewell Valley, PHS will oppose Lawrenceville (a make up of a game originally set for this Wednesday) with Dave Reed on the mound and the following day, Keith Phox will start against Notre Dame.

"All things considered, I thought it went all right," said O'Neill after the Hamilton loss. We had only two practice games before the start of the season so I consider today's game kind of a scrimmage."

Visiting Princeton, which managed only five hits off Hornet hurler Dave Mattonelli -- singles by Jon Miller, Tom

Continued on Next Page

It's Coach Whelan Now

Princeton has a woman's golf team for the first time this spring and a long-time Princeton resident as its coach. Appointed to the job is Betty Whelan, who will provide instruction for four players. One of them, Charlotte Allen, was good enough to be a member of the Men's Varsity B team last season.

Mrs. Whelan is a member of the board of governors at Springdale Golf Club, serving as its secretary. Once a participant in the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship, she ran Springdale out of ditto marks when she won the woman's title there for 15 out of 16 years prior to withdrawing from competition.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Breithaupt, Dave Miller, Jamie Robertson and Matt Keaney — jumped off to a 2-4 lead in the first inning but wasn't able to hold it.

Errors Costly. Hamilton scored three in the second and three more in the third, aided by a large helping of PHS miscues. Freshman third sacker Brent Robinson and second baseman Dave Reed got their baptism under fire, commented O'Neill, as the PHS infield was guilty of eight errors. Hamilton committed four.

"Errors at this point you have to accept, plus being compounded by the coldness of the day," observed O'Neill. "Leaving six men on base hurt a little bit, too," he added.

O'Neill noted that although the bottom of the lineup was not making much contact with the ball, "at least we weren't looking at called strikes." In the third, PHS had loaded the bases with one out but the seventh, eighth and ninth batters failed to get a run across.

Hamilton, a strong team last year, had entered the game after suffering an extra-inning, 3-2 loss to Hopewell Valley in its opener on Saturday. It collected eight hits off losing pitcher Kandell, only one for extra bases.

O'Neill reported that he told his players he felt better after this game than he had with a practice game against Princeton Day Saturday, which PHS won, 16-7. "They played a much finer game and if it weren't for errors we had a chance to defeat a team we haven't beaten in a number of years."

In that practice game, PHS lost the service of pitcher Carl Nozzaro who fractured his wrist when hit with a pitch while batting. He will be lost three weeks to a month.

O'Neill hopes that starting outfielder John Rosenthal, also sidelined with an injury, will be able to start in Monday's game with Hopewell Valley.

PHS EASY WINNER

In Opening Tennis Match. It snowed for the first half hour of the match before turning to rain. But neither the weather nor Trenton High School could stop the Princeton High School tennis team Monday from the swift completion of another victory.

The Little Tigers, who last year won the Group 2 state championship for the second year in a row, finishing with a 19-2 record, began a march toward a possible third state title by trouncing the home team Tornadoes, 5-0. "We won fairly easily," confirmed PHS coach Joe Diefenbach.

The news is not that PHS won again — it has yet to lose to a Mercer County foe or a Colonial Valley Conference team — but that it is probably stronger than last year.

Returning are the top two singles players from last year, sophomore Scott Clark, number one, (20-2 in singles play) and senior Allen Aronovic, 35-4 in singles competition. Both were 6-0, 6-0 winners against Trenton.

The added strength comes in the person of junior Seth Thaler, a transfer student from California, and a 6-1, 6-1 winner in his first match. "A very steady player, a good hustler who keeps the ball in play," was Diefenbach's assessment.

The number one doubles, senior Peter Wilson and Abe Witonsky, a junior, won 6-2, 6-3. Both played on the first doubles last year. Two

Softball Meeting Monday

An organization meeting of the men's slow-pitch softball league will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Recreation Office, Room 211, Valley Road School.

Those interested in having a team in the league this year should send a representative.

Anyone interested in playing with the Andy's Tavern team in the league should call Don Pierre at 921-6652.

sophomores, Roger Dinella and Richard Diefenderfer, teamed for the number two doubles. They won, 6-0, 6-0.

Although the singles lineup is set, six others are pushing to break into the doubles. All have a shot. "They're beating one another and it could change from week to week," said Diefenbach.

Included in the latter group are juniors Larry Edelman, Dan Willingham, Jonathan Drabek, Tom Treiman and seniors Michael Mack and Franceses Stopponi. Not only do the Little Tigers have depth, they are a young team.

As a consequence, even though Hopewell Valley and Lawrence appear to be the two teams in the CVC conference that can challenge PHS, the Little Tigers will again carry the team-to-beat label.

PHS will be at Lawrenceville School this Wednesday afternoon and will play its home opener Monday at 3:45 against Hopewell Valley.

APPLICATIONS READY

For Jr. Tennis Tournaments. Applications are now available for the Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club 1978 Sanctioned Indoor Junior Invitational Tournament.

Girls 14 and boys 16 events will begin May 13 with the finals May 21. Girls 18 and boys 18 tournaments will start May 20 and 21. For further information call (201) 359-8730.

LEAGUE PLAY TO START

Saturday in Soccer. The Princeton Soccer Club opened its 1978 spring program with a free clinic Saturday at Gulick Field on the Princeton University campus.

The club's Saturday League will begin this week. All age groups will meet for the first session at Gulick Field where they will be given basic training exercises, play practice scrimmages, be divided into teams, and receive shirts bearing the name of the team sponsor.

The club will also offer a series of training clinics for advanced players every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at Gulick field from 4:30 until 6, beginning Tuesday and running until May 25.

Although registration has ended there are still a few places available in all four leagues. Those desiring further information should call 737-1675 or 921-1024.

TWO TEAMS ADDED

To Soccer Program. The Nassau Soccer Association will offer two additional traveling teams, one for boys and girls born in 1967 and one for those born in 1963.

Tryouts for both will be held Saturday at Gulick Field on the University campus. The older players should report at 2 and the 1967's at 4. Chuck Lofgren will coach the 1963 team; Stuart Carothers the 1967 team. For further information call 921-9448.

TENNIS COURTS TO OPEN

On April 15. The nine fast-dry tennis courts at Community Park will open for the season next Saturday, April 15. They will remain in daily

operation through October 22. Season permit fees for the fast dry courts have been changed to include individual adult and individual child rates only. The cost for resident adult (16 and older) is \$25; for individual child, (15 and under) is \$10. Daily resident and guest fees remain the same.

Players may sign up for court time on the sign-up sheets located outside the entrance gates to the courts a day and a half in advance. The six hard-surface courts, which are available free to residents year round, will also go to a reservation beginning April 15.

To register for a seasons permit, visit the Recreation Office in the Valley Road School, between 9 and 5 on weekdays.

SERIES TITLE WON

By Women's Team here. The Princeton Recreation Department's number one womens platform tennis team won the series championship this year against other women's teams in the state with a 43-13 record. The team also won the challenge match against the last place team in Series V which moves it up a series for next years' competition.

Coach Joan Oberman led the team with 12 victories. Other top match winners were Rosemary Flanagan (11), Sally Skey (10), and team captain Betty Cleveland, (9). Others who contributed were Betty Constable, Enid Woodworth, Linda Corlette, Clare Baxter, Harriet Frothingham, Lanny King, Nancy Hatfield, Jill Guthrie and Olga Seiler.

The League consists of 106 teams which compete in different series throughout the state.

TITLE WON

In Platform Tennis. Debbie Dix and Clare Baxter of Princeton defeated D. May Meyerhofer and Tracy Kenny, 6-0, 6-3, last week to win the Princeton Recreation Department's women's league platform tennis elimination tournament.

The new champions advanced in the finals by defeating the teams of Berthe Bastille - Elizabeth Huckins, Sheila MacNeille - Eve Noon, and last year's champions, Pat Varvel and Linda Hoff. Meyerhofer and Kenny defeated Petre Black - Sarah Jones and Ann O'Neill - Marilyn Davies. Baxter and Dix never lost a set in their march to the title.

HOLTZMAN IS FIRST

In Sunfish Races. Five Sunfish sailors braved Sunday's blustery winds to open the Carnegie Sailing Club's spring sailing season.

Bob Holtzman finished first, followed by Dick Jesser and Drew Staniar.

It was too windy for Laser competition.

All are welcome to join the CSC racing series, and information can be obtained by calling Mr. Jesser at 921-8106.

3 GAMES IN 5 DAYS

For Hun School Nine. When rain washed out a pre-season practice game with Hopewell Valley last week—the only such test scheduled by Hun before the start of its season Thursday—Hun coach Bill McQuade observed, "We'll really be playing our first game untested."

Hun will be tested quickly, however. Following the opener here Thursday afternoon at 3:30 against Pingry, Hun will play Ewing Saturday at 1 at Ewing and come back home Monday for a

game with rival Princeton Day School at 4.

For the opener, McQuade plans to start sophomore lefthander Keith Duvon on the mound and then turn to veteran Freddie Wollman for the Ewing Contest.

Angelo Barbero will be the starting catcher with Dave Underhill at first, captain Bob

Innocenzi at second and anthony Bevilacqua at short. At third, sophomore newcomer Tommy Zahn has come on fast, McQuade reported, and appears to have edged out senior Rick Arenas.

Arenas will move to the outfield, where he will be joined by long-ball-hitting Tom West. Either Dave Wheaton or Jim Mahoney will occupy the third outfield position.

Although Hun was unable to get in a practice game, McQuade said that the squad had two good practice days on Friday and Saturday. "The hitting is not what I thought it would be but the defense looks good," he said.

One question mark—will the Hun playing field be ready—has been answered. Twenty tons of dirt have been added to the diamond, transforming it from a quagmire to a dry field. "They add 20 tons every year," remarked McQuade. "That's 120 tons since I've been here."

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Electric Cars

Continued from Page 18

But suppose you live in Princeton Community Village? Palmer Square? Twin Rivers?

Would re-charging facilities be set up like meters in a parking lot?

"The utilities are really eager, needless to say," Dr. Sweet grins. "They build plants that generate most of their power during the day and are used relatively little at night. Well, night is when you'd get your charge, so maybe you might get a break on low night rates."

Re-charging and the role of the utility company brings Dr. Sweet to a warning:

"The electric car is clean and you don't get the puff-puff emissions, but you've still got to burn oil or coal or keep your nuclear plant going to generate the electricity to re-charge your batteries. Still, for only a couple of million you can install scrubbers in power plants.

"The thing about electric cars is this: almost all the benefits accrue to SOCIETY," he continues. "It may not be so hot for the individual, yet. People will buy one for novelty or because they have a social conscience about pure air and so on, but we're not talking about these 50,000 or so cars. It needs to be in the tens-of-millions, so we must appeal to the public. Minimize the degree to which people feel it's a sacrifice to own an electric car. Of course, if there is no more gasoline...."

A Light in Their Eyes. Battery companies are all charged up about the possibilities. One of the April 14 speakers will be an expert from the ESB company in Yardley. It's ESB that donated to Princeton University its research car (see photo).

Seeing a possible bandwagon way down the road, Exxon is also looking at battery development. One of the conference speakers will be from the Electric Vehicle Council. A representative of New York Life will be on the panel also.

And a man who owned an electric car company that recently went into bankruptcy.

"It's fine to do academic studies and show long-run economy in electric cars," Dr. Sweet says, "but they must be SOLD to the public and made more attractive."

The April 14 seminar will include among its speakers a Princeton resident, former mayor Raymond F. Male, who is an electric car enthusiast.

In the first session, there will be a forum on "Electric Vehicle Technology: Status and Aspirations" and another on "Development and Demonstration of the Electric Vehicle in the United States."

In Part Two, there will be two forums: "Is the Electric Car the Solution to Energy Shortage in Transportation?" and "The Impact of Electric Automobiles on Urban Transportation Energy Use."

Session Three will wonder, "Can Americans Learn to Love their Electric Cars?"

Since one study estimates 20 million electric vehicles on U.S. highways by the year 2000, maybe it is indeed a car you had better learn to love.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

1-95 environmental impact study by the Department of Transportation.

Steve Fader, a consultant with Candeub, Fleissig, and Associates, assisted in this project and worked with Historic Commissions and Historic Societies in each township. He will show slides, analyze the architectural styles in a rural farming valley, discuss how rural settings influenced the designs, explain the process by which such a study is developed, and the type of recommendations and follow-up which are possible.

Everyone is welcome. The fee is 50 cents.

CHINESE AUCTION SET

By St. Paul's PTA. St. Paul's PTA annual Chinese Auction will be held on Friday evening in the basement of the church, 214 Nassau Street. The doors will open at 7:15 and the bidding will start at 8.

This year's chairmen are Judi de Turo and Roni Williams. A few special features of this event will be a grandfather clock, Waterford crystal and grab bags for the children. Free refreshments will also be offered.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children, 12 years old and younger. Group reservations may be made by calling 799-3938 or 924-1557.

TALK ON DES PLANNED

At YWCA. A roundtable discussion on diethylstilbestrol (DES) is planned for April 19 at 8 p.m. at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Ruth Besser is moderating the program with Barbara Daume, director of the YWCA Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. Their triple goal is awareness, education and support for those women and girls concerned about the effects of the drug.

Diethylstilbestrol, known as DES, is a man-made hormone frequently prescribed during the 1940's and 1950's for women who had complications of pregnancy. In 1971 an abnormal condition of the cervix or vagina was discovered in daughters whose mothers had taken DES during pregnancy.

Because the discovery of this condition is so recent, little is known by the general public about the effects of DES, although thousands of young women may have been exposed to it. The purpose of this introductory meeting is to make the public aware of DES, to attempt to locate all DES daughters and mothers in this area, and to provide information and support to allay some of the fears and myths associated with the drug.

Speaking to the group will be Mary Burnett, R.N. Since 1975 she has been coordinator of the DES Diagnostic Center at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania which is under the direction of Dr. Charles Mangan. She is a member of the Nurse Association of the American College of Gynecologists and Obstetricians. She also is the first nurse to be admitted to the American Society of Colposcopy and Cervical Pathology.

There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion. The roundtable is free and open to the public. Additional information may be obtained by calling the YWCA, 924-4825, ext. 13.

COUPLES WORKSHOP SET

By Family Service. Family Service Agency will offer a one day workshop as well as an eight week series on "Couple Enrichment." Both will be led by Kay and Gordon Boals, experienced professional group leaders.

The one day workshop, "Enriching Us" will be held

on Saturday from 9:30 to 3:30 and will include structured experiential exercises, group discussion and a time for private sharing by each couple. Some new skills for more effective communication will also be introduced. The basic focus, however, will be on taking the day as a time for being together, sharing feelings about self, other, and the relationship. The cost is \$35 per couple.

In contrast, the eight week series will focus primarily on skills training to help couples develop new ways to communicate with one another in an open, mutually accepting way. Attention is given to both listening and speaking skills, approaches to the clarification of feelings, and conflict resolution skills. The series deals with non verbal and verbal communication.

Couple Enrichment will meet on eight consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning

April 13 from 7:30 - 9:30. Fee per couple is \$75.

Both the one day workshop and eight week series are open to couples, whether married or not, who are interested in working together to improve their relationship. For further information and registration, call 924-2098. Both groups will meet at the Family Service Agency at 120 John Street.

CRAFT SALE SET

By Lioness International. Lioness International will hold an arts and craft show and sale on April 29 from 10 to 4 at the Valley Road building, Valley Road and Witherspoon Street.

There will also be a bake table and plants for sale. Admission is \$1. All proceeds will benefit a Princeton High School scholarship given to a student interested in the medical field.

Those interested in renting space may call 924-3963 or 737-0106.

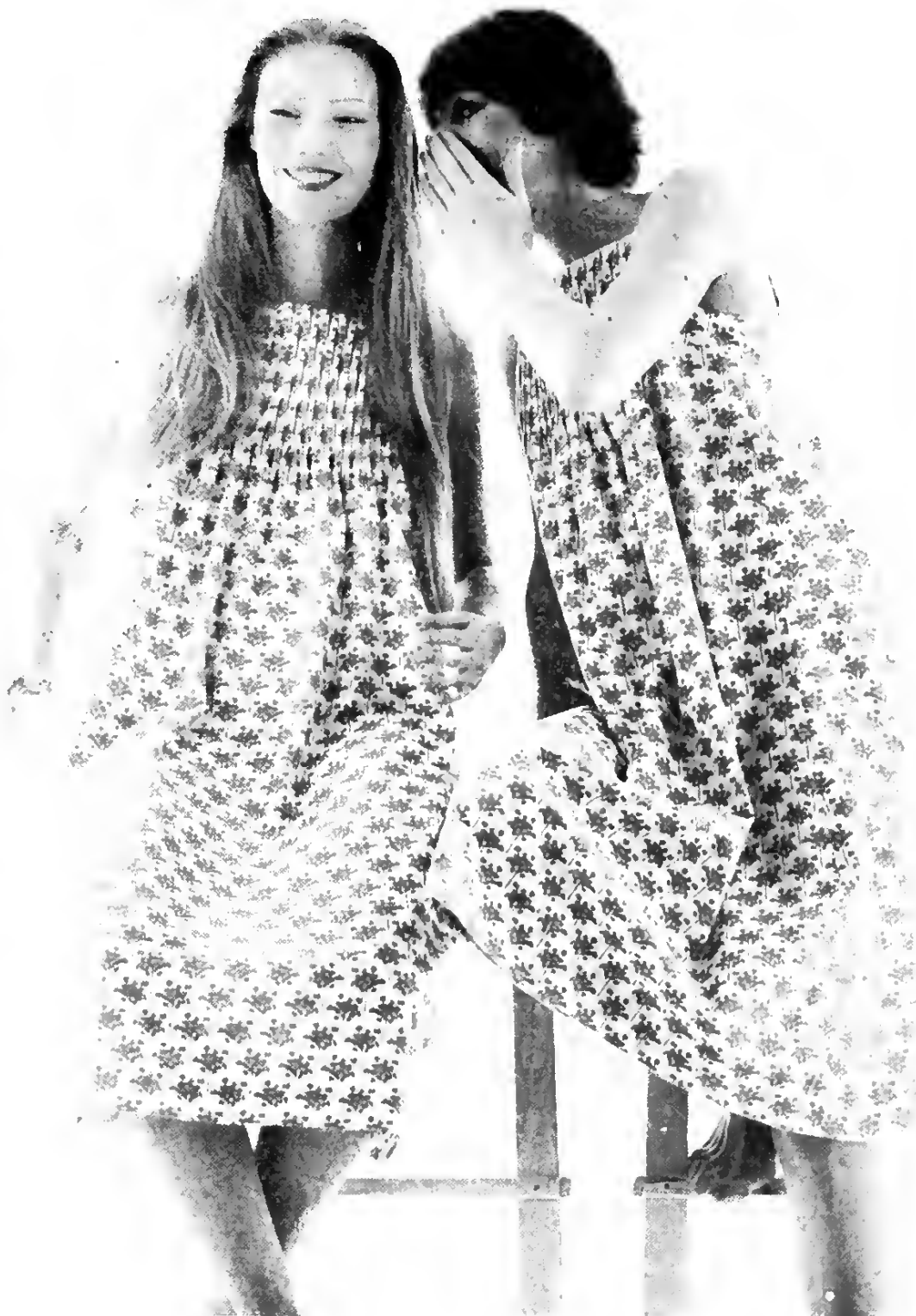


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